

Washington - President Roosevelt was a very uncomfortable man at the height of his recent illness. One day he had a 103 deggree

His sickness and pain were caused by an ulcerated lower molar which had been troubling him for several years. When finally it went on a rampage, Roosevelt's jaw and face swelled like a balloon and the poison from the pus

short time, although, because of the extreme sensitiveness of his jaw, he could not eat and was on wards Roosevelt laughingly remarked that thanks to his illness he had undergone a much-needed

One reason for the delay in his ecovery was the pronounced inflammation of his jaw which prevented immediate extraction of the trouble-making tooth. His doctors had to treat the inflammation before the molar could be Afterwards the abcess required draining and dressing sevwear a collar made the medicos of receipts of the customs service cancellation of the Warm Springs

Wild Rumors

After Roosevelt had been in bed several days, Washington newsmen began to be bombarded with wild, out-of-town stories regarding his

Most of the rumors emanated from Wall Street. One, widely circulated in brokerage offices, claimed the President had suffered a paralytic stroke similar to that given serious credence, was that which fell Wilson. Another, also Roosevelt had died suddenly, and the fact was being kept from the

One prominent eastern correspondent was telephoned about his report at 3 a. m. by an excited

F. D. Saves GOP Symbol Whether or not it was because they both had recent toothaches, he President has just ruled in fa-

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WORST PEA-SOUP FOG BLANKETING HALF OF BRITAIN

London, Nov. 27-(AP)- The greatest fog in many years curtained half of England today, choking transportation and endangering pedestrians and motor-

ists for a third day. Weather officials said the "blackout" was one of the worst on record and predicted it would continue over the week end. At least 10 deaths had been attributed to the

Trains and buses ran behind schedule or quit running altogether. Shipping on the lower Thames was halted. Pedestrians formed hand-to-hand chains to guide themselves along London's sidewalks behind leaders carrying torches of blazing newspapers. Three persons fell into reservoirs

and a river while groping in the darkness.

The three men in the crew of German plane were killed last night when the craft crashed in taking off from fog-cloaked Croyon airdrome. The plane struck a ngar and its exploding fuel anks set fire to the building.

Kidnapers' Wives Held Under Bonds

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27-(AP) The wives of two convicted kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr. faced today charges of aiding their husbands to escape from the Onon-

daga county penitentiary. Arraigned late yesterday before United States Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard, Mrs. John Oley socent and were held in Albany coast as the nation's No. 1 press the Pawnee Bill Wild West show county jail on \$15,000 bail.

Specifically, they are charged of 66. with "conspiracy to set at liberty and to rescue" their husbands and Harold (Red) Crowley, convicted with five others in Binghampton last August of the 1933 kidnaping

of O'Connell of Albany. The trio walked out of the jail circus, at Jamesville last week after overpowering their guards with what Eugene von Breitholtz, almost ex-H. H. Paddock, jail superintendent, hausted by the long vigil at his said were "smuggled guns." They bedside in a hospital here, was

INTERIOR AIDE DEAD

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP) today at the Naval hospital. Wal- Fitchburg or New Britain, Conn. ters, a resident of Caldwell, Idaho, ago to undergo an operation for pressing sorrow at the passing of gallstones. Early yesterday, hospital the beloved veteran of the big top. attaches said, he contracted pneu-

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More Mileage

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-

President Roosevelt will leave

late tonight for his postponed

lishing cruise off the Florida

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OF CUSTOM S ASKED JAPS

U. S. Presents Formal **Expression of Con**cern of System

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-The United States formally has expressed its concern to the Japan-

Secretary Hull said today that, on instructions from Washington, Ambassador Joseph O. Grew had conveyed this government's formal representations to the Japanese foreign office at Tokyo.

Hull emphasized, however, that the action of this government did not represent a joint move with other powers, each having acted

independently. Hull said the Japanese government was told that the United concerned by any action affecting with his fever and inability to present functions and distribution

Most of the customs receipts in China are pledged to pay interest on foreign obligations, only a small American investments.

BRITAIN INSISTS ON RIGHTS London, Nov. 27 - (AP) - Britain's Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert L. Craigie, was instructed ministration's tenure in office. today to make it clear to the Japanese government that Britain insists on her right to be consulted on any arrangements the Japanese may make regarding the Chinese

An official source said Britain the United States and France on

Craigie, this source said, was authorized to leave the Japanese government "in no doubt whatsoever" regarding the viewpoint of the British government.

quarters that the United States and France were taking similar

It also was understood that Craigie was instructed to reserve

It was estimated here that the Shanghai customs collections have a measure will require a great deal represented haf of China's total in- of time. It will be necessary

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Very Mysterious

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-A letter announcing the 1916 Chicago auto show, with illustrations of electric models in vogue at that time, was returned to the sender, the Walker Vehicle Company, almost 22 years after it was placed in the mail. The envelope bore the stamped notation, "Addressee unknown at

this address.' Postal officials said the de-

Boy Patricide

Lawrenceville, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)- Marion Hensley, 14, charged with killing his father during an argument over a neighbor girl's singing ability, was held without bail today in the county jail on recommendation of a coroner's jury.

The father, Stephen S. Hensley, 77, St. Francisville farmer, complimented the singing of a daughter of Clinton Potts, as he sat at the family dinner table yesterday. He had heard the girl sing that morning while shucking corn at the farm of another

Members of the family testified Marion began to "taunt" his father about the girl, and Stephen, rebuking his son, started out to the barn. The boy followed, it was testified, hurling cobs and pieces of coal at his father. One piece of coal struck his father in the head, apparently killing him instant-

NEED OF ZONING ORDINANCE HERE IS EMPHASIZED

States naturally will be very much Vaile Suggests Action Remaining Tenure of Office

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile informed members of the city counpart of which represent private cil last eve of the need for a zoning ordinance in Dixon, and suggested that each member give serious consideration to such action in the remaning months of the ad-

council, would want one that would be both protective and enforceable. As conditions exist at present, we are jeopardizing the property ownhad been in close contact with taxes by not having a suitable zoning regulation in the city. It is my suggestion that in the time the members of this council have left in office each of us think seriously of this matter and give oning ordinance."

> Mayor William V. Slothower was nues. in accord with Commissioner Vaile's suggestion, and said

"Some preliminary the right to be advised about any been undertaken toward just such change the Japanese contemplate a measure in Dixon, and I have with it." in regard to postal, wireless and the written opinion of City attortelegraph services in the Shanghai ney Martin Gannon on the subof the American embassy here, is of the Supreme Court. Commissaid to have been in close touch sioner Vaile's point is well taken with the foreign office in the last and I thoroughly agree that a few days regarding the Shanghai zoning ordinance would be of great youd this figure, he said, by its benefit to Dixon.

"However, the drafting of such one of the principal sources of the serve without pay on a zoning committee, who will conduct the sur-The customs service has been vey and file their report with this staffed largely by British officials. council for consideration. I believe, however, that our citizens ways done in the past, and as Commissioner Vaile has suggested, we may give this matter our consid-

Other Business

Mike Lazarous of the DeLuxe Cleaners appeared before the council and requested a permit to operate his newly equipped cleaning establishment at 311 First street. The cleaning plant is now housed in a separate fire proof building the AAA council was informed, and a new

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ed to Help Balance Budget

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-President Roosevelt suggested today that expenditures under the new farm program be kept within \$500,000,000 in an effort to bring federal spending within income. In a letter to Senator Barkley

only result in a continuation of "We can not hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of government affairs

program within the present (ap-

Roosevelt said, "I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm program in excess of this

Hint From White House

Congressional leaders have de cided tentatively that any necessary additional revenue should be provided in a separate tax measure originated by the House ways and

penditures will be needed.

"is consistent with his attitude at Dixon a suitable and workable the very start—that either now

> It is a sound stand and don't think anybody can quarrel Under suggestions in the letter

> Congress can keep outlays under the program from going be-

control over appropriations. to Senate debate in which Senator agricultue committee, had stated

Roosevelt said that while \$625, 000,000 had been appropriated for

the present tax structure.'

lic by Barkley as congressional tax experts began a search for extxra sources of revenue in the event the new crop control legis-

sub-committee, which discussed the problem, favored processing taxes on major commodities similar to those in the invalidated

met opposition.

WIDE SEARCH FOR DONOR OF

transfusion which may save his township.

40, of Brantford, Ont., a world war veteran and former airplane pilot Robert Shafer, 17, of Windsor, also suffering from the disease but given a better chance for recovery received a blood transfusion from Albertus A. Rickerd, Detroit, a recovered victim. Previously Rickerd's blood had proved unsuitable

Though once a victim of a simi-

fication for Fletcher. Miss Morton, For the past two months she had had planned to fly to Windsor made her home with Mr. and Mrs. for the transfusion.

He's Santa's 'Little Helper'



propriation) limit of \$500,000,000 Santa Claus may be working like a beaver in his toy shop 'way up in the frozen north, but he'd never get all the Christmas stockings filled without help from fire station "sub-workshops" like the one shown above. Fire laddies in Dixon have started fingers to the delicate task of renovating dolls, trains, teddy bears and tricycles of yesteryear to gladden the hearts of needy children whom Santa might forget, but for the Goodfellows.

Former Dixon Family **Involved in Fatal Traffic Tragedy Thanksgiving Day**

Two Children of Mr. and Mrs. Seiffert **Fatally Injured**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seiffert of young children, were victims of a president of the Grand Detour came the sort of fixed habit which were "strong-arm" guards emtragic automobile crash late Plow company and mayor of Dix- scientists call a "conditioned re- ployed to ride buses. Thursday afternoon at Lyons, a on, is at present in a hospital in flex." suburb of Chicago, as they were children to enjoy the wind of display of Christmas toys. One of the ed, dying at the Berwyn hospital during the night, and the other members of the family were seriously injured. A third child was Gazette, critically injured and ittle hope

is entertained for its recovery. At Lyons, as the Chicago-bound Seiffert automobile with terrific in Nachusa township. force. Frank Koncel, Jr., 19, of Chicago, driver of the second car, instantly killed. Both of his sis- Rockford made a business flight to ters, who were occupants of the Dixon and returned machine, escaped with only minor

Of the Seinert family, the in-

juries were listed as follows: William Seiffert, aged 6, died instantly of skull fracture; Robert fert, 31, head injuries, condition serious; Mrs. Elizabeth Seiffert, 30, injured about the head, condition not serious; Thomas Seiffert, and modern system of machinery tax exemptions and broadening 8, skull fractured, condition critical; Shirley Seiffert, 10, head in jured, condition satisfactory; Donald Seiffert, 2, head inj red, condition favorable; Carol Anne Seif-

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BLOOD ENDED Mrs. John Malach Died this Morning at Daughter's Home

Mrs. John Malach passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Glaser of Harmon Funeral services will conducted from the Glaser home Monday morning at 8:30 and from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church at Sublette, at 9:30, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Mary'~ cemetery at Sublette. Mary Margaret Lauer was born

Jan. 6, 1863, the daughter of Anwas united in marriage to John Malach, March 4, 1886. Seven as follows: Theresa Glaser of Harmon, Leo Malach of Urbana, John Gilbert of Sublette, Bernice Carroll Fletcher, critically ill of a rare in- of Dixon and Geraldine Lacour of Dixon; 23 grandchildren also survive. She had been a resident of lar ailment, doctors found that her Sublette for a period of 40 years blood was not of the proper classi- and resided in Dixon for 12 years.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been

issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Frank A. Johnson of Cox of Barry, Ill.

FINED \$3 AND COSTS

FUNERAL SUNDAY machine traveled along route 66, Schroeder will be held Sunday a car suddenly shot out from 47th afternoon at 2 o'clock from the the left without it street into the through highway, Preston funeral home, Rev. R. R. the driver allegedly having "run" Heidenreich officiating and with ler explained, was that the dog a stop sign, and crashed into the interment in the DeWolf cemetery

who escaped injury, was placed Two planes stopped at the Dixor under arrest by Lyons police and Municipal Airport Friday. A new held on a technical charge of man-Terracraft from Moline stopped at slaughter. His mother, Mrs. Emi- the airport while the pilot took lie Koncel, 60, of Chicago, was lunch and Fred McChesney of

publican, a paper with the larges circulation of any weekly paper Seiffert, 4, skull fractured, died in the United States, has just purduring the night; Joseph L. Seif- chased the Morrison, Ill., picture (Continued on Page Six)

coast. The nine-day rail and water journey will add more than 2,500 miles to his recentlyachieved presidential travel rec-

ord of 114,008 miles. Roosevelt will go directly to Miami by special train and embark on the yacht Potomac Monday morning. After four or five days fish-

ing, he will reboard his train for Warm Springs, Ga., to enjoy a belated Thanksgiving dinner with the infantile paralysis

This is an annual event for Roosevelt, but this year an infected tooth-since extractedcaused a postponement of the

EXPERIMENT ON DOG GAVE DUAL "PERSONALITY

Watching Effect of Poison

Philadelphia, Nov. 27-(AP)- A dog that got a dual personality by handle a crowd they estimated at taking just a little curare, the poison used by South American halt bus movements. One man ararrowmen, was described to the American Philosophical association today.

tinctly traceable to different parts Rover couldn't get either of his

E. A. Culler, professor of psy-Col. William B. Brinton, former make sure that the paw-lifting be- striking bus drivers, that the men

Barely Able to Move

Then he was given curare, Under its influence he was barely able demands for a closed shop and Dixon was to move. In this condition his Seiffert children was instantly fined \$3 and costs by Justice R. other hind paw, the left, was "con-W. E. Mitchell of Sterling on a ditioned" to lift at the sound of a

> light, according to the Sterling; Thereafter, when "Rover" had no curare, he would life his right leg at the sound of a bell. Under Sophia But he never switched, never

learned one habit (the right leg trick) with the higher centers of his brain, and the other with the

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An Exciting Time

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 27-(AP) - Sebastian Italia's girl friend had an exciting time learning about an automobile. Riding with Sebastian, she mistook the dashboard throttle control for a cigaret lighter and pulled it vigorously. The car leaped backwards across a side walk and into a store, amid a

Italia said he'd buy a new

shower of flying glass.

(Picture on Page 7) million tons of earth and rock tum- gineer's forecast



time the earthen jar called the 'Family Pig," in which savings have been accumulated, is con-

Los Angeles, Nov. 27-(AP)-A mountain" last night, and today en- ing brothers and sisters: H. H.

Three workmen narrowly escaped Mendota, Mrs. Peter Weber of when the landslide, 400 feet long, spilled into scenic Riverside Drive; breaking power lines and surrounding several buildings with debris.

Extra police barred sightseers from the district.

Representatives of the city engineer's office expressed grave concern. They said the slide probably was only the forerunner of a great- held at the Jones funeral home er avalanche, which might tumble from the summit, destroying the Rev. Howard P. Buxton will offi-Dayton avenue bridge and clogging ciate and burial will be in Oak-

mid-section of Buena Vista peak. of the funeral. Elysian park is about a mile from the downtown business area. The 'moving mountain", is about 350 feet in height.

last night across Riverside drive for than 40 feet in places.

main in the mountain.

BUS LINE ASKS \$6,500,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

B. R. T. Members Accused of Fostering **Violence**

Cleveland, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Greyhound Lines filed nine suits in federal court today asking \$6,-000,000 damages from the brotherhood of railroad trainmen and 20 officers and members.

The action followed arrests in various cities as violence continued in a strike of bus drivers affiliated with the B. R. T. The strike was called Thursday to enforce demands for a closed shop and wage increases.

"Damaging and destroying tires, windows, brakes and various parts of motor buses and other equipment," "threatening and intimidating employes" and "intimidating Scientists Interested By prospective passengers" were cited as alleged offenses.

One flareup in the 16-state strike area came at Sycamore, N: Y., where two buses were stoned and police were hard-pressed to 300 persons which attempted to rested was identified as a truck

Eleven men were held by Washington police after a bus driver Two Cleveland strikers were arraigned on disorderly conduct

Nine men were taken in custody in Springfield, Ill., where the first violence in that state was reported. Five of the men held show there may be a physical including Daniel DuBois, president mechanism at work in dual per- of the Springfield local of the striking drivers, were arrested, police said, following an attack on hology at the University of Illi- a driver of a Chicago-St. Louis

Charged With Vagrancy Four others held in Springfield

Speaking for the brotherhood a breakdow! in negotiations ove wage increases, S. R. Harvey, the organization's assistant president, said the strike "is getting tighter and tighter" and claimed the walk-

out nearly 100 per cent. Company officials strenuously denied this and said operations were seriously curtailed only here and Philadelphia.

ROUTED AROUND DEPOT Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP) Greyhound buses into Springfield

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F. J. Truckenbrod of Compton Passed Away Last Evening

Frederick J. Truckenbrod, 68, of Compton, passed away suddenly while in bed at his home at about 10:30 o'clock last night, death resulting from coronary sclerosis, Coroner Dr. Kenyon P gner determined at an investigation this morning. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at the West Brooklyn Lutheran church at 2, with burial in Restland cemetery

at Mendota. Mr. Truckenbrod was born May 11, 1869, the son of John and Elizabeth Truckenbrod, and is survived by his widow, three daughters, Margaret, Mrs. Gertrude Althouse of Paw Paw and Mrs. Lillian Bauer of Lamoille; two brothers, Theodore of Paw Paw and Harvey | bled down Elysian park's "moving of West Brooklyn; and the followeven and John Truckenbrod of Mendota. Mrs. Carrie Brucker of West Brooklyn, Mrs. Rose Miller of Mendota, Gus of Mendota, Herman T. of Greenfield, Ia., and George of Mendota

Funeral Services of Mrs. Steder Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Steder who passed away at her home yesterday morning will be Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, wood. Friends may view the re-Last night's slide came from the mains at the home until the time

Former Dixon Woman Dies in Minnesota

Word has been received here of approximately 400 feet, overflowing the death of Mrs. Mary Baer, into the Los Angeles river bed. The widow of William Baer, and fordebris piled up to a depth of more mer resident of Sterling, Dixon and vicinity. Mrs. Baer died at 4 Dr. John P. Buwalda, California A. M. at a hospital in Winona, Institute of Technology geologist, Minn. where she had gone from her predicted "a major slide." Approxi- home in Lewiston, Minn. The body mately 3,000,000 tons of earth re- is being sent to Lewiston for burial there on Monday.

lay was a mystery to them. Nation's No. 1 Press Agent Has **Told Last Story of Greatest Show**

-Dexter Fellows has told for the Fellows had met them on his last time the wonders of "the travels of more than 40 years as

He succumbed to bronchial pneumonia which set in three days ago after he had been stricken with

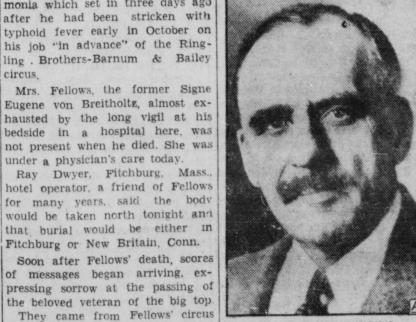
Mrs. Fellows, the former Signe ere captured in Syracuse within not present when he died. She was under a physician's care today. Ray Dwyer, Fitchburg, Mass.,

for many years, said the body Theodore Walters, 61, First Assist- would be taken north tonight and ant Secretary of the Interior, died that burial would be either in Soon after Fellows' death, scores went to the hospital several days of messages began arriving, ex-

friends, theatrical people and news-

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 27-(AP) | papermen throughout the country press agent for circuses

The man who was known in down the land. newspaper offices from coast to He started in back in 1893 when agent died last night at the age landed in Fitchburg one day without a press agent.



DEXTER W. FELLOWS

FDR SUGGESTS FARM PROGRAM **EXPENSES CUT**

\$500.000,000 Limit Ask-

(D-Ky), the Democratic leader, the President took note of Senate discussions on possible costs of the farm program now being debated. "It is obvious," the President said, "that a constant increase of expenditures without an equallyconstant increase in 'evenue can

less the regular annual expenditures are brought within the reve-"I feel that every effort should be made to keep the new farm

If this is found impossible,

At the White House, Secretary Stephen Early hinted that any farm measure involving large expenditures but providing no revenues to meet them might receive a presidential veto. But it was not indicated that the farm legislation itself would have to carry taxes for the expenditures.

means committee. Barkley said that if the farm legislation is successful in raising prices and curtailing production, then it is unlikely any large ex-

'I haven't any doubt that Congress will respond to that atti-

Barkley said he assumed Congress ject, relating to the manner of could appropriate any sum neces-Herschel V. Johnson, counsellor procedure according to the ruling sary for the farm program up to

this sum has been provided for in Roosevelt's letter was made pub-

Some members of the House tax

Others proposed lowering income the income tax base, although they noted such proposals always have

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 27-(AP) A nation-wide search for a blood donor who could meet exacting requirements ended today and Weston W. Fletcher, of Grand Blanc Mich., suffering a streptocossus viridans infection, received a blood

The donor was Ernest Vansickle,

Terse News

COL. BRINTON ILL

charge of failing to observe a stop bell.

PURCHASES THEATRE H. U. Bailey of Princeton, Ill

Los Angeles Engineers Fear Major **Avalanches of "Moving Mountain"**





sidered unlucky in Holland.

23 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. from Evanston Wednesday night Burnell Sanford were guests at and will remain until Sunday. dinner Sunday in the home of her Bowers at Ashton.

Myers. Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhard had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner in the evening, Mr. family of De Kalb; Miss Catherine Harry Bennett. boy; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonner- day, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunman and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. day of Rock Falls. Miss Elva Sun-Harry Gleim, Oscar Nass and day of Chicago, Ralph Sunday of daughter Miss Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Moline, Carl Sunday of Sterling, Frank Musselman and daughter Mrs. Delia Thayer of this place and Miss Fern Miller of Ashton. Kathryn of this community.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Virgie Crawford went to Wilmette Jr., spent Saturday night and Sun-Thursday morning where they en- day with her grandparents, Mr. Thanksgiving dinner with and Mrs. Harry Edgington. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner and remained over the week end.

Mr .and Mrs. William Herbst day, Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia Weimken and family spent Sunday in Pro- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John particular ranch, a "round-up" was wear gym shoes. phetstown in the home of Mr. and Workins, and Mrs. Mary Burhenn. Mrs. Leslie Stultz. They reported Leslie as improving every day, tained for dinner Thanksgiving which is good news to his friends in | day, his father, George W. Schafer | acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and Charles Schafer, son Louis and family who have been living at daughter Anna Marie of Ashton. Capron came Friday and will spend the winter months in the home of her children and their families her aunt, Miss Flora Wicker. The Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. contests. factory at Woodstock where Mr. Harold Spratt and daughters of

Jr., were Sunday dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch of this western spirit. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo place. Withey.

as their guests for dinner Thanks- | in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of man Tompkins. Grimes of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Herman Greenfield by the Hotshot-Coyote team. Floyd Davis of Polo, and Miss Cora planned and successfully carried

out a surprise birthday party for two sons Claire and Kenneth, Mr. was spent in playing 'donkey.' Mrs. Monday evening at bridge. Those enjoy. As a lecturer on colonial and Mrs. Will Black, son William Heintzelman won first prize and present were Miss Marie Ross and customs and colonial antiques, the and daughter Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller won second Miss Rose Murtaugh of Amboy, author knows exactly the differ-Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. prize. The birthday gifts were then Prof. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Ken- ence in value between a Henry L. E. Graves, Misses Elsie Cluts presented to "Rose." Lovely re- neth Hood and Miss Barbara Clay plate, with a profile which and Barbara Group, Bernell, Har- freshments were served, each plate Group of this place. family of Joliet were dinner guests happy birthdays. of Mrs. Harry Cluts in Rochelle Mrs. Agnes Sunday enjoyed her evening. Thanksgiving dinner in the home

Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rich- of her daughter in Dixon. children l entertained their Thanksgiving dinner. Those pres- Thanksgiving dinner with his ent were, Mr. and Mrs. Glace mother and uncles. Richwine of Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strader and daughter of ters are visiting at the home of her Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore mother, Mrs. Mary Patch and other Heinzeroth and family of Rock- relatives. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bur-

hen and daughter of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner spent Thanksgiving Day in Ash- Mrs. E. Sarwine, Mr. Clark, Misses ton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Brown and Alice Thorn-George Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan this place. Mrs. Trostle is past 85 sisters, until Sunday. years of age but is enjoying good health for one of her age.

entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sarver. Russel Hopkins, of Polo, Mrs. Bloomdahl of Dixon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson, Nov. 23, twins, a boy and sons Charles Jr. and George of long illness. a girl.

Dick Smith and grandson were in They expect to return home Sun-Ashton Tuesday afternoon at the day, home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. joyed their Thanksgiving dinner in Charles Mall. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dockery near Polo.

and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. town. E. R. Buck motored to Mt. Morris Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker, Mrs. Nachusa, She was a charter mem- they may not be true. Cross Ques-Thursday where they enjoyed their Margaret Knapp and son David ber and Past Noble Grand of Abi- tions and Silly Answers rather Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Vina Dierdorff, Rev. and Mrs. joyed Thanksgiving dinner with ter member and past president of generation. We will come out of it; Daniel Dierdorff.

Ed Marvin and his niece, Miss Mt. Morris enjoyed a goose dinner number at the Kesselring school services at the grave. Thanksgiving day with Mr and house. After the supper a good Mrs. Oliver Maronde and family program was enjoyed.

north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz and family of this place, Mr. and Mrs. ered at the Methodist church Mon- tended. Owing to the lack of inter-Harry Currens and daughter May- day night to extend to Rev. and est there have been no services for belle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Currens Mrs. Ralph Dreger a welcome not

Thanksgiving day at the home of to the community also. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swartz. Iowa is visiting in the home of Mrs. Dreger were in the receiving sage for the morning, which was bridge" by Enor Hallowell Abbott.

her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. line. Mrs. Selma Fruit entertained for ters Misses Muriel and Carol of Chadwich, Miss Marjorie Fruit of church, Rev. Paul Studebaker, pas-Evanston, Postmaster and Mrs. tor of the Church of the Brethren canned fruit and money was wise-

Fruit of this place. David Studebaker, who is at- Rev. Henke, pastor of the Lutheran day vacation in the home of his ton of the Presbyterian church ex-

the orchestra.

After the program a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were served.

Former Resident Dies

Robert Myers went to Chicago Plymouth, Wis. Death was caused parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thursday night to remain until by an attack of pneumonia. Funer-Sunday with his uncle, Randal Park Friday afternoon. A large ing day, Mr. and Mrs. John Ben-Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday enter- place now occupied by Mr. and intendent, Dr. Ralph Pierce. Mrs. Clarence Santleman of Am- tained for dinner Thanksgiving Mrs. LeRoy Miller and have many Leagues represented were Morsympathy to the husband and son. Erie 5, Walnut 4 and Sterling 3. G. A. A. Rodeo

A lively group of "cow-girls" entertained the G. A. A. high school game on Tuesday the regular adult Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Evelyn Greenfield, daughter of alumni members at a "rodeo" gym night will be Monday for the party in the Kersten gym, Wed- week of Nov. 29. Last Tuesday saw

> As the guests arrived signed up to work at one of the of action and fun. The first round Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig en- following ranches: Triple X, Box of games in the league standings tertained for dinner Thanksgiving Diamond, Circle S, Bar Z. After will begin this Monday. Players are divided into about eight units, being branded as belonging to a urged to be on hand early and to held. This was a group of mixer games which helped everybody to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer enter-

Then followed in succession sevand son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. eral contests, such as "quick-onthe - trigger shooting contests, Mrs. James Patch entertained "fancy riding contest," tag," "cowgirl frolic," and "roping

"Chuck wagon time" arrived and Erickson worked closed for several Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch the girls gathered for refreshand Miss Virginia Johnson of Am- ments, and they sang songs, made play, December 3, at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greefiled boy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, talks, and gave yells with true

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline had to Oak Park Thursday for a visit sisted of a "mountain goat" stunt curtains, stage furniture, and so team, and a 3 act movie thriller, your friends. De Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Harry Edgington and "The Supreme Sacrifice," put on

Miss Winnifred Brecunier went

Mrs. Harold Spratt and daugh-

Glenn

South Bend, Ind., Tuesday.

Reception

J. H. Lincoln, Mrs.

Guests at Bridge Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller en-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and Mrs. Rose Withey. The afternoon tertained guests at their home and one we feel sure you will all

place, Glenn Cluts of Rockford, Everyone departed for their homes refrehhments were served and the self, has experienced the greed of tends to repeat itself." M.r and Mrs. Cleo Thomas and wishing Mrs. Withey many more guests departed at a late hour, collectors, and the lengths to having enjoyed a very delightful which an otherwise moral and

Methodist Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tompkins Blocher, superintendent, You are price. and their families with a lovely drove out from Oak Park for invited to meet with us, enjoy the spirited singing, and the interesting lesson discussion.

11:00 a. m., morning worship. The pastor's theme will be "Our Lord Jesus Christ." Special music. The Epworth League will meet Mrs. at seven o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier

entertained with a turkey dinner -Ralph Dreger, Pastor. Thursday, her parents, Mr. and Obituary-Mrs. John Frizzell Frizzell were conducted Friday seen her many times before. Are study of Shakespeare. In all afternoon at 1:30 at the Frizzell there any other characters? Of classes, written book reports are home west of town and at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin left and daughter Betsy of Ashton had Thursday morning for Cedar o'clock at the Lee Center church, gins as a thief, becomes Aunt Abitheir dinner Thanksgiving day with Rapids, Iowa, where they will visit Interment was made in the Wood- gail's devoted friend, and plays a her mother, Mrs. C. W. Trostle at their son, and two of Mrs. Martin's side cemetery. Rev. H. Pischolz, pastor of the Nachusa Lutheran Thanksgiving day in Dixon in the nished by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Posy Gadd......Roberta Kint and tenon joints, The boys who Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Emmert, accompanied by Mrs James Spangler of Nachusa. Mrs. Wayne Bates Frizzell passed away at the Dixon Florence Roberts.....Betty Heath Agnes Broochner and Mrs. G. and Frank Kersten motored to hospital Tuesday, November 23, at

Nettie Mae Brasel, daughter of Urbana, Ill., are guests of his born in Virginia, Ill., December 5, held a party in the gym and, by of the class that perpetual motion Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline, Mrs. mother, Mrs. William B. Holley. George and Malinda Brasel, was 1888. Her education was received the way, it was the first party held cannot exist. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and in Minonk, she being a graduate in the gym. The party received a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann and two sons of Prophetstown, Mr. and of Minonk high school. On De- good send-off with Musical Chairs, family spent Thursday in Ashton Mrs. Dallas Stultz of Rockford en- cember 21, 1913 she was united in accompanied by the phonograph. marriage to John W. Frizzell, who A newspaper race ridded the conthe home of the men's parents, Mr. survives her, One son Floyd, her testants of excess energy. Miss Clifmother, Mrs. Malinda Brasel, and ford, the chaperon and class ada brother John Brasel are also left visor, found some excellent acting Miss Pauline Kelley, who is in

training at the Dixon hospital to mourn her passing. Mrs. Frizzell was active in the spent Thursday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley east of affairs of her community. She at- things when we played Consetended the Lutheran church at quences; but don't worry, anybody, motored to Aurora where they en- gail Rebekah lodge 759, and a char- questioned the sanity of the rising Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son. the American Legion Auxiliary 741 they always do. A close run relay A fried chicken supper was en- of Lee Center. The Rebekah lodge race, and Last Couple Out prepared Jean Maronde and Mrs. Johnson of joyed Monday night by a large of Lee Center had charge of the us for the ice cream, crackers, and

Services Well Attended held in the Presbyterian church the dishes. Over one hundred people gath- Thursday morning were well atseveral years. Rev. Paul Studebaker country home Tuesday afternoon. Nachusa were entertained only as pastor of the church but of the Church of the Brethren The roll call very opened the services with prayer. was Elizabeth Rev. Ralph Dreger, pastor of the Buck gave a very interesting review Miss Clara Durkes of Gladbrook, Durkes, Clyde Phillips, Rev. and Methodist church brought the mes. of th book "Being Little in Camfull of very inspiring suggestions. At the close of the program a A very good program had been of things to be thankful for. Rev. social hour followed during which dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. and prepared. F. J. Blocher, superin- Louis Grafton, pastor of the Pres- Mrs. Cover served lovely refresh-Mrs. Carl Kness and two daugh- tendent of the Sunday school pre- byterian church closed the services

sided, and gave the welcome to the with prayer,

George Fruit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry in a few well chosen words, ex- ly distributed by a committee. pressed greetings from his church. Due to many requests for season tending the Manchester college at church, gave a short talk and gave tickets by the fans, such passes Manchester, Ind., came a cordial welcome to the new pas- may now be obtained for the re- Special music. Everybody is cor-Wednesday night to spend the holi- tor and his wife. Rev. Louis Graf- maining games of the season. dially invited to attend all serv-These tickets may be obtained ices of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Paul tended greetings and co-operation from the school or may be bought from him and his church. Rev. and at the gym on the night of the

not tournament games.

Attend Rally

Twelve Franklin Grove Epworth the pastor and family. Rev. D. D. Leaguers and nineteen from Ashfrom six other Methodist churches trict will bring the message of the ton joined with the young people Word was received here Wednes- Sunday afternoon and evening in day morning of the death of Mrs. a district rally at the First Methodist church in Rock Falls. There wish to come and see it. The were more than 100 young people hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. present

The trip was made in the Sunservices were held at Maple day bus from Ashton. Games and recreation occupied the young Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett had number of relatives and friends people's time from four o'clock as their dinner guests Thanksgiv- from here attended. Mrs. Dysart is until six when refreshments were subject. servived by her husband and one served. A worship and discussion and Mrs. Arthur Gonnerman and nett and family, Mr. and Mrs. son. For several years Mr. and hour followed. The meeting closed Mrs. Dysart resided here in the with an address by district super-

friends here who will regret to rison 22, Rock Falls 22, Ashton 19, learn of her death, and extend Tampico 14, Franklin Grove 12. Adult Volley Ball League

Due to the Paw Paw basket ball a practice round of six teams in each action with everyone having plenty

Monday's games: No. 1 at 7:00 p. m.: Squad Car become acquainted or renew old Specials vs. Karper's Streamliners. No. 2 at 7:45 p. m.: Main Street Chamber of Commerce vs. Brethren Sunday School.

No. 3 at 8:30 p. m.: School House "broncho Gang vs. Shell Oils. Local No. 21 vs. North Enders.

Class Play Don't forget the Junior class This will be the first play to be put on in the Kersten gymnasium, A "wild west show" climaxed the and this cast will have the honor evening's entertainment. This con- of initiating the stage, cyclorama, by the dodger-buckaroo forth. Be sure to come and bring

The play? - "Glass Dishes," a three act comedy by Pauline Phelps. This is a modern play, one of the most recent on publication, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. F. J. thing rare at far below the market

The action of the play centers Stevenson's around Aunt Abigail and her oldthe youthful characters of Dulcie and Jim, Mark and Florence, not brief but interesting unit on the Dingwell, As for Posy, the annoyon the stage you'll involuntarily course, Bill the pugilist, who be- due next.

part in the novel conclusion. The cast runs as follows: Abigail Pettibone. . Josephine Kelley Bill the age of 48 years, 10 months and Mark Thurston.... Marvin Brown Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holley, 22 days. Her death terminated a Dulcie Roberts...Bernice Hartzeil James Thurston....Wesley Herwig delving into the mysteries of work

Sophomore Class Party Saturday night the sophomores

talent when they played Charades. We found out some interesting ginger ale. And to wind up a good time, we all pitched in and helped The union Thanksgiving services the refreshments committee wash

Klio Club

Mrs. John Cover very delightfully entertained the Klio club at her "Thanksgiving" Mrs. E R ments.

The next meeting will be held A very generous offering of December 7 with Mrs. Ada Peter-

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school 9:30. Classes for all. Louis Myers, superintendent. Worship at 7:00 in the evening.

Brethren Notes home recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Art Brucker from Mrs. Dreger responded to the cor- Paw Paw game. Remaining schools Earl Fish has been purchased and King of Chicago were entertained since. south of town were dinner guests dial welcome being extended to on the schedule are: Paw Paw, repaired for a parsonage. A new with dinner in the home of Mr. Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. them. All of the talks were very Stillman Valley, alumni, Compton, air conditioning furnace has been and Mrs. Cecil McCormick Sunday. Milledgeville Mutual interesting and much real wit was Steward, Lee Center, Kings, Lee, installed and much work has been Guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Company. Miss Marjorie Fruit came out in them. The addresses were inter. Leaf River, Harmon. Season passes done to beautify the interior. The Will McCormick, sons Hugh and

spring. The house will be dedi- from Tampico. cated this Sunday for a home for Funderberg, field man for the disin Sterling.

Sunday evening Mr. Funderbaugh will speak on adult education. He is making this work his specialty now and is traveling all over the nation speaking on this

One week from this Sunday evening the young people will present a play entitled "Standing By." You are invited to attend all these

morning. In the afternoon the

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Dedication of parsonage, and

sermon, 10:30 a m. B. Y. P. D. and Junior Church League and C. W., 7:00 p. m. Sermon by D. D. Funderburg, 7:45 p. m.

Studebaker, pastor. -Paul B. History

Both in World History and in American History, unit plans are being used this year. The courses one to be completed every two weeks. Every unit includes special map work, notebook or work-book other material besides that in his cemetery in Amboy. own textbook. A test is given at

when discovered is rewarded. The Walnut too. ultimate goal is to make history

English Dept. The English classes have been ed the Sacred Heart card party in honest man will go, when domi- studying literature for the last Sterling Tuesday evening. nated by the desire to buy some- few weeks, and several outstanding selections have been read. The tored to Sterling Thursday evening Miss Frances Dahlgren of Rockford freshmen have almost finished and attended the boxing bouts in will be the speaker. Donations will fascinating adventure story fashioned home. Then there are pirates and buried treasure. The sophomores have just completed a mention the pseudo-villains, short story, while the juniors are Boardman and Professor in the midst of a study of the most outstanding New England poets. ing brat next door, when she runs The seniors are studying English literature this year. The high point say "hello," simply because you've of their work so far has been a

Woodworking Dept. The wood department is now

busyfinishing combination kitchen stools and step ladders. This particular project features 18 mortise Belle Boardman.....Darlene Buck succeed in rating a high degree of Professor Dingwell...Bill McDivitt accuracy are being promoted from hand tools to machine tool opera-

The physics department now and machines. We hope to convince the more skeptical members

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott and Mr. and Russell Brandenburg was baptized Mrs. Leo Potts, Herbert McDonnell Sunday morning at St. John's accompanying them home to spend Catholic church in Walnut by the dres for your child? Rev. Gregory P. Egan. The sponsors the remainder of the week. were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branden- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilstead left

born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beh- days with relatives. They were enrendt at the Dixon hospital Wed- tertained with dinner on Thanksnesday morning. The mother being giving Day in the home of Mr. and Miss Valeria Thrasher before her Mrs. Willie Schaefer, former resimarriage.

H. M. Ostrander and Edwart T. McCormick motored to Evanston on here from Walton the latter part Saturday and attended the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game.

was installed in the basement of the Mrs. Harry Gaskill and Harold M. E. church last week by men of Hawkins, son of Bernie Hawkins of the congregation. The city water Milledgeville, were united in marwas also piped into the basement. riage in Fourth street Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mulford church, with Rev. Allan Billman were visited on Sunday by her reading the single ring service. brothers, from Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hermes O'Rourk and Eugene Jacoby.

were dinner guests Sunday in the

her ear is getting along nicely. Miss semble with black trim. Madolyn Stonesifer is assisting with

Sterling Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret McCormick,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clinton and three children spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Ster-Mrs. Edward King of Chicago,

Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick and infant daughter were entertained with a turkey dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Anderson

motored to Chicago Wednesday on business, also were dinner guests of the former's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Perry. Miss Mary Blackburn was a Sunday guest in Sterling with her aunt,

Miss Gertrude Blackburn. The many friends of Lourde Devine of Sterling, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident to come home so his parents, Mr. near Albany a couple of weeks ago and Mrs. John A. Rhoads and and who is still unconscious and brother Darrell motored to Mt. Verin a critical condition, are pleased non Thanksgiving Day and they to learn that he is somewhat im-

A number from here motored to Amboy Wednesday morning and at- her brother Thomas who is emtended the funeral services of ployed there that he might join the Elizabeth Drysdale attended the Thomas J. Lyons, prominent Amboy family in a Thanksgiving dinner. St. Patrick's Catholic church with Piske, Anna Thayer and Leita ter was installed as worthy matron. student will discover an interest the Rev. Robert C. Troy officiating Shindle attended guest night to the Mrs. Steckel was guest soloist. that will lead him to read and use and interment was in St. Patrick's Royal Neighbors of America camp Willard Schmehr of Chicago is

the end of each unit and each stu- make appearances at the Prairie filled the office of manager. No. 4 at 9:15 p. m.: Hog Callers dent must pass all tests to pass the Farmer WLS home talent show in course. The plan is to use specially the Walnut high school on Nov. Milwaukee, Wis., Friday to spend a visit Howard Drummer and wife selected standardized tests at the 25-26 and 27 include Hulda and few days with his neice, Mrs. Robert at Mapleton, N. Dak. end of both first semester and the Ole, Mrs. Will Kranov and Ivan Williams and family, check the students working know- Miss Darlene Ostrander; Pick and ters Sally and Mary Lee are spend- Henry Tellkamp home left Sunday ledge of history and as a check Pat, Kenneth Edson and Thomas ing the week end with relatives in with her husband on a business for the teacher to improve his Downs! Skyland Scotty, Donald St. Joe, Mich. Dimmig; exhibition square dancers, Four books, two fiction and two Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. ter Martha went to Genoa Wednesnon-fiction must be read as a Jim McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Ster- day evening to remain over day, Nov. 22. minimum requirement of the ling Wilstead and Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. course. Extra credit is given for Harold Peach. Mrs. Roman Malach Clarence Swanson. additional work and students are and pupils were also on the proencouraged to do more than the gram. Mrs. Opal Kahler of Chicago, had Thanksgiving dinner with their minimum. Any originality or ad- who directed the home talent show son, Rev. Charlesc H. Draper and ditional work is encouraged and here recently, was the director in

Margaret Covell was called home live in the minds of students. They by the serious illness of her brother, learn that the old adage is largely Clare, who is a patient in the Home true as it applies to history, that hospital in Sterling. Miss Covell, family were in Sterling Thursday "there is nothing entirely new un- assists with the house work in the to spend Thanksgiving with the After the bridge game, delicious turns to the left. Miss Phelps, her-Mrs. Benjamin Jeanblanc attend-

the Coliseum A large number enjoyed the tur- sion in Montana. key supper on Thursday evening,

church. Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and children were Thanksgiving Day afternoon. dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs in Amboy.

The second monthly meeting of the newly organized P. T. A. met in birthday anniversary. the auditorium of the Harmon school recently. The president, Mrs. Roman Malach called the meeting to order and Miss Mary Whitmore, the secretary-treasurer read the minutes of the first meeting. Business was taken care of and the fol- 9 lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Ethel Deitz, vice president, Mrs. chairman, districts 205, 14, 15, 16, 18, Lloyd Considine, treasurer. The program committee for the next meeting consisted of Mrs. I. H. Perkins, chairman, districts 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Mrs. Will O'Brien, Mrs. Fred Powers, Mrs. Will Deitz, Mrs. Floyd Considine and G. C. Lehman. The Graff chairman, districts 10, 11, 12, teth, John Maxey and son Harold committee for refreshments were 13, 40, 41, 44, 45, 46. Mrs. Anna Swab and Mrs. Laurence Garland. The next meeting of the chairman, districts 39, 42, 43, 73, 74, P. T. A. will be held Dec. 9 on Wed- 77, 78. nesday evening in the school audi-

torium. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Anderson were entertained with a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day in the home of the latter's sister, Mr. 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69. and Mrs. John F. McDonnell in HARMON-Katherine Frances, Sterling. Other guests were: Mrs. chairman, districts 49, 51, 52, 53, 54,

by motor on Tuesday morning for Twins, a daughter and a son were Graybill, Ind., to visit for several dents from here.

Pat V. Lally was a business caller of the week. Wednesday at noon Miss Evelyn

A new large white porcelain sink Gaskill, R. N. daughter of Mr. and They were attended by Miss Mary The bride was attired in Venetian

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. blue applique crepe and black sccessories. Miss O'Rourk was attired Mrs. Eddie McCormick, who has in a black and white ensemble. For been suffering with an abscess on traveling the bride wore a beige en- 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, drive more safely. Both young folks graduated from

the housework in the McCormick the Milledgeville high school in the pete in the county contest which designed for use on truck motors class of 1931. Mrs. Hawkins also will be held in Oregon December 10 is said to be able to collect about G. C. Lehman was a visitor in graduated from nurse's training at at 3:00 P. M. the Sterling public hospital in '34. She has been employed as first floor low: Bill and daughter, Mrs. Edward superintendent at the hospital All pupils entering must be en-

The newlyweds left for Pique, O., I

eight grade.

OREGON

Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddy were dinner guests Thanks- the largest number of correctly giving

Miss Louise Elten, teacher in the proper names will be included. Wheaton grade school is home for the weekend vacation.

College students spending weekend holidays at home are Dar- determined. rell Rhoads, Robert Williams, Tom Holman and Frank Laskos of University of Illinois, Rogene Frank in of University of Wisconsin and George Shelly, Beloit college. Mervon Rhoads attending Cornell col- of dispute concerning the spelling lege at Mt. Vernon, Ia., was unable of any word. enjoyed their dinner together.

Miss Agnes Bull motored to Streator Wednesday to bring home

business man, which were held from Mesdames Vena Colson, Amy Grove Saturday evening. Mrs. Fo Among the young folks who will ford Tuesday night. Mrs. Shindle Schmehr.

Rev. D. A. Richardson went to

Mrs. Henry Cottlow and daugh-Mr.s Anna Swanson and daugh-

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Draper

family at Sycamore. Norma Behler of Sterling is a

weekend visiter at the Charles Behler home. Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven and

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a silver tea at the church on Hugh and Ambrose Hermes mo- Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. received for the Rock Boy Mis

Anne Nisley will observe her sponsored by the ladies of the M. E. ninth birthday Sunday and in celebration of the event will entertain twenty friends at a party Saturday

> Jacqueline McGuire was hostess to twelve friends Monday afternoon A spelling contest of elementary Lucy Clapp and Mrs. Ferne Con-

district schools of Ogle county will cord. be held December 3 at 3 o'clock P. M, at the following schools:

Brookville school, Esther Garman chairman, districts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8,

Polo grade school, Supt. Iske the A. D. Steckel home 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,

33, 37, 38. Forreston grade school, Jennie De

75, 76, 96, 97, 99, 101, 102 107, Mount Morris grade school, Supt

Patterson, chairman, districts 61 Loughbridge school, Ruth Gesin 55, 56, 57, 58.

Oregon grade school, Mary Gantz chairman districts 84, 85, 86, 87, 88 89, 59, 90, 91, 92, 93. Riverside school, Clara Gronewald chairman, districts 47, 50, 79,

Byron grade school, Dale Chismore chairman, districts 94, 95, 98, 105, 204, 124, 126, 127, 128, 129. Stillman Valley Herschel Scholl

80, 81, 82, 83, 207.

155, 156, 157,

chairman, districts 119, 120 ,121, 122, 123, 125, Helcomb, Bessie Duell chairman districts 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154,

Kings grade school, Marvin Bret chairman, districts 141, 144, 146, 148, -165, 166, 167. Monroe Center grade school, Mil-

ford Rothermel chairman, districts 168, 169, 170, 173, 177. Chana, Josephine Dutcher chairman, districts 108, 109, 110, 111

112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118.

chairman, districts 159, 160, 161, 162, Rochelle grade school, Supt. Lis-

ack chairman, districts 130, 131, 132, Winners of the district will com-

Rules governing the contest fol-

Announcement of district winners Webster's New International dic

Lamoille-Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Dorsey Dayon left Monday on a business trip to Montana and will

Mrs. Roland Tellkamp of Davenport who has been visiting at the

The Young People's class of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Hazel Guthrie Friday eve-

ning. After the business meeting refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest King and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippincott are visiting at the Alvah Monica! home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee are the parents of a son born Monday, Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopps en-

and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drumme and family Mrs. Cortense Brock of Oakland, Calif., spent Friday with Mrs. Har-

riett Randall. Mrs. John Aitken, Mrs. Arthur Kolp are hostesses for the bridge club Dec. 3 at the Aitken home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo entertained at dinner Thursday eveat her home in honor of her twelfth ning Mrs. Robert Beard and son Bobbie, Mrs. Mildred Fry. Miss

> party Thursday evening for Mrs. Refreshments were served.

and Harold Maxey motored to Bur-Adeline school, Ada Thomas lington, Iowa on business Monday. The Friendly Circle of the M. E. church will present, "Ladies for a

Mrs. John Conrad and Miss Betty

wego is visiting at the Richard Crossman, Sr., home. "Once Upon a Time . . How we used to be thrilled by the romantic fairy tales which began with the beloved introduction. Once upan a time . . . grew up, however, our interest waned and we demanded a more

p. m. Mr. Thomson has spent six years in Brazil, South America and has an interesting story to tell. We cordially invite you to be with us

at both services. R. E. Turnbull.

A speedometer dial attached to Creston school, Supt. Bunting the car's regular speedometer, listing the vehicle's speed, and the corresponding number of ear lengths it will take to stop at that speed is intended to make drivers

> four pounds of dust without becoming clogged.

rolled and regularly attending one shaped like a flashlight, contains the metal automatically turns c

spersed with vocal music and by are good for all regular games but outside will be painted in the Leo and daughter, Miss Margaret to visit former schoolmates, Mr. and the office of County Superintendent Mrs. Fred Schulte and infant They will reside in their new cot- mailed in sealed envelopes to dis daughter Hazel Marie have been tage at 303 West Fifth St. in Ster- trict chairman who with two ot discharged from the Home hospital ling, where their many friends wish teachers will open them immediately preceding the contest. them happiness. The first list will consist of 100

words with an additional list of 25 words of increasing difficulty to be used if necessary in determining a

winner. District, county and state contests shall be written, the pupil having spelled words being the winner. No

and his paper must be mailed to the superintendent's office as soon as

A suitable award will be given to each district winner and also to county champion.

tionary shall be authority in event

LAMOILLE

Foster, Mrs. A. D. Steckel and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cornell are the parents of a son born Mon-

daughter Doris and son Forrest, Jr., spent the week end at Bellwood with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Milliken.

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Edward Beattie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meis

Mrs. Leo Conrad and son Gurth returned Sunday from the Princeton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossman Sr., were guests Friday evening at The Pinochle club had a surprise

Haldane school, Mildred Link Todd Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snell were guests from Princeton. Richard Stanard. Walter Ans-

Leaf River grade school, Robert Night," on the evenings of Dec. 1 Breu chairman, districts 70, 71, 72, and 2. More than 50 men will present the play at the Lamoille community hall.

Conrad of Chicago were week end guests at the John Conrad home Mrs. Francis McCampbell of

definite introduction which introduced us to facts and not fancy. Our speaker Sunday will be of the latter type: Rev. Oliver Thomson a mission of the Evangelical Union of South America, who will speak at 10:00 a. m. and show pictures of his field and work at 7:00

Lamoille Baptist church. Pastor:

A new type carburetor air filter

Mr. Hawkins is employed by the of the elementary schools of the a small amount of mercury. As Telephone county and not a graduate of the the car stops, the forward surge of The word list will be prepared in a light.

CALENDAR

Society

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Tuesday Dixon Travel Club-Miss Helen

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Arthur Morris.

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Maurice Laursen.

-Mrs. E. B. Ryan. Wednesday

Wawokiye club - Mrs. Edward Johnson,

T. N. T. Club-Gladys Woolridge

Guest Day of True Blue Class Enjoyed

tesses to their families and the Women's Bible class Tuesday, Nov.

Fifty-five were seated at the artistically decorated tables where a bounteous dinner was served by th efficient committee.

A letter was read from Mrs. J. E. Reagan of Hollywood, Calif. while all were seated at the tables so everyone could enjoy the interesting

Mrs. Ora Tice at the piano led in a devotionals and prayer.

two Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. Reagan also sent money to purchase food for these baskets which were given to needy families.

After the usual business session, Mrs. Carl Straw gave two pleasing readings and Mrs. Frank Gates read a Thanksgiving poem.

which all could take part, was the end of another enjoyable day with the True Blue class.

HOLIDAY GUESTS-

Guests at the Walter Ortgiesen

PHIDIAN ART CLUB TO MEET THESDAY-

Phidian Art club will meet Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Morris, 711 E. Fellows street, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject, American Sculpture - Past and Present, will be given by Miss Mary Webster of Lorado Taft Studios hanced with stereopticon views.

MISS NAGLE HOSTESS TO DIXON TRAVEL CLUB-

The Dixon Travel club will meet at the home of Miss Helen Nagle,



TO THE **Voters of** Lee County

I am the Republican nominee for the office of County Judge to be voted upon at the special election on December 7th. I will greatly appreciate it if you will take the time and trouble to cast your vote for me at that time.

GROVER W. GEHANT

Legion Auxiliary Offers Instruction School at Sterling

A school of instruction for of-

welfare and rehabilitation work for G. T. Ronk of the Lanark Prothe coming year. These are the two gressive church read the single major projects of the American ring service. Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. A. A. will be guest speakers.

Members of the True Blue class unit sending the largest delegation, played by Miss Brakhardt. Miss of the Christian church were hos- and Mrs. Kelley hopes her home Deloris Rahn was flower girl. She unit will capture the prize. Mem- wore peach taffeta with blue acbers of Dixon unit wishing to attend this meeting, please call Mrs. 23, at the church to a scramble din- Emma Phalen, L355, and transportation will be provided. Luncheon will be served by the

Sterling unit.

Old Manuscripts To Be Exhibited At Junior College

An exhibition of manuscript The class meeting was called to leaves from ten foreign countries order after the dinner hour. The will commence at Frances Shimer 60 leaves, 20 of which are a na-Federation of Arts. The exhibition covers five centuries, from 1120 gallery located in Campbell library on the Shimer campus from Nov.

28 to Dec. 8. about the "traditional turkey" in Turkish. Others are from France, wishes of their many friends. Germany, England, Italy, Flanders, Spain, and Persia. They include Biblical manuscript, leaves from 8 a missal, and a ritual.

A lecture with slides will be home for the holiday included Mr. given by Miss Elizabeth Moeller, county finals in the Prince of and Mrs. Roy Glessner and sons professor of art, to Shimer stu- Peace Declamation contest have Rita Lahey and William Doyle. Harold and Robert of Eldena, Mr. dents some time next week. The been changed to Sunday evening Frederick Glessner, Mr. lecture and the exhibit, including at 7:30 instead of in the afternoon triple sheer crepe with black acand Mrs. Roy Fischer and children the national exhibit of the Ameri- as previously annonuced, and will cessories and wore a corsage of Ruth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. can Federation of Arts, is being be held in the Dixon Methodist yellow roses. Raymond Ommen and baby and lent to Frances Shimer Junior col- church instead of the Presbyterian black triple sheer crepe with black Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Thompson. lege by the Cleveland Museum of church.

Celebrate Birth Dates At Charles

ering to enjoy a fine lunch and a voice and articulation. from a "white elephant" auction, places. and excitement. The guests took well filled baskets for a scramble supper which was served at 6:30 Mum Show Opens at o'clock, and the evening was spent at picking up sticks and 500, Mrs. Lennie Buchanan winning first prize and Mrs. Will Reinert the consolation.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-

quaintances in Dixon.

STUDIES LAW IN MOSCOW-

Miss Emelen Davies, 21 year old daughter of Ambassador Joseph P. Davies whom she accompanied to waukee, Wis. were among the Moscow, has been studying law at the Moscow Judicial Institute. A former student at Vassar where DINNER GUESTS she took practical science, Miss was presented at the Court of St. James in 1935. The young lady is a cousin of John Davies of the guest. Dixon National bank.

DINNER GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe, Mr. and will meet Tuesday for an all day Morris. Mrs. Benjamin Roe and Mr. and meeting with Mrs. Maurice Laur-Mrs. Edwin Berg at Thanksgiving sen 8 miles south of Dixon, dinner at their home in Grand De-

HOLIDAY GUESTS-

Wilma Anderson Is Married to A. Bartholomew

Miss Wilma M. Anderson, daughthe city hall in Sterling, Tuesday, Mrs. August Bartholomew of Nelthe ceremony Mrs. Vada Feiler pose of giving instructions in child trice Brakhardt at the piano. Rev. bers and 10 visitors.

They were attended by Mr. and Pantelis, department president, and Mrs. Donald Buss of Lanark. The several other department officers bridal procession marched down the stairway to the strains of the A cash prize will be awarded the 'Bridal Chorus' from Lohengrin cessories and carried a basket of

The bride's gown was blue satin, ankle length, and she wore silver accessories. Her flowers were Hollywood roses. Mrs. Buss was attired in black velvet with black accessories. She carried bronze chrysan-

For the ceremony a corner of the living room was banked with green ferns and white chrysanthe-

A reception was held after the marriage vows were exchanged. favored with a beautiful piano newlyweds left on a short trip to Chicago. She wore a green and black ensemble.

The bride graduated from the Ethel Dempewolfe A. D. to 1729 A. D. It will remain Lanark high school an dthe State on public view in the Dickerson Teachers' college in De Kalb. For several years she has taught in the the Dixon schools. He is employed The earliest manuscript in the in Sterling. After the close of the exhibit is Armenian, and the latest school year the couple will reside is a selection from the Koran in in Sterling. They have the best

Change Time, Place

The time and place for the Lee Burke officiated.

high school students who were win- men wore conventional black. Those taking part will be Eliza- Sollis was graduated in 1931. Whitebread Home beth Davies, Katherine Dunkel-Charles Whitebread was the ceive a silver medal and will nished apartment at 310 Peoria Marion, 14. Members of the family scene of two very happy surprise represent Lee county in a district avenue. of Chicago. The lecture will be en- birthday parties Monday, the first contest. Speakers will be judged in the afternoon being on their on the basis of the following four grandson, Lavond Albright, a points: general effect, fluency and number of his little friends gath- memory, platform presence, and

period of spirited play and to pre- The public is cordially invited to sent Layond with a number of attend this concert and to hear 338 W. Everett street, on Tuesday gifts. In the evening 55 friends these young people. There is no evening. The guest speaker will be of Mrs. Mary Cook, daughter of charge for admission but a free Mrs. A. C. Bowers who will relate the Whitebreads, surprised her on will offering will be received to desome of the interesting points in the occasion of her birthday and fray expenses. Contestants are connection with her western trailer- presented her with the receipts asked to meet in the pastor's which furnished much amusement study at 7:15 to draw for speaking

Dixon Floral Co.

The Dixon Floral Company today opened its annual "chrysanthemum show," at the sales rooms Park avenue, Beloit, Wis., daugh- huge white Turner variety are Richard. ter of Mrs. Lucy Bally of this city being displayed. This season, Louis and a sister of Mrs. Melvin Wed- Knicl has grown 73 different HOME BUREAU TO lake, is to be married to Charles varieties of chrysanthemums at his MEET AT MINERAL-Alfred Haudenchild, son of Mrs. green houses on North Ottawa Beloit, a sister of the bride-to-be. In addition, other flowers grown are invited to attend. The wedding will take place during at the local green houses-violets, the latter part of January. Miss sweet peas and carnations and Bally has many friends and ac- many other varieties—are on dis-

THANKSGIVING DINNER-

with a Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. 216 E. Fifth street. All members and Mrs. Edward Howell of Mil- are urged to attend. guests.

Davies has had poems published, entertain at dinner Tuesday eve- Frank Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will dinner Thursday for Mr. and Mrs ning. Leonard Underwood of Port- Lefevre and children and Mr. and land, Ore., will be an out-of-town Mrs. Wilbur Alter and children.

> HOUSEHOLD CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Zion Household Science club

IN OREGON-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutters, Pearl and Mrs. Winston Edwards. Davison and Marjorie Coursey and Rev. Fr. and Mrs. Norman Burke daughter Peggy Joan spent Thanks- ENTERTAINED THURSDAYentertained 11 guests at Thanks- giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. giving dinner at the rectory. Spencer Tilton in Oregon.

Palmyra Community Club Enjoys Picnic Supper on Tuesday

ficers and committee chairmen of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ander- Bureau Community club met at of the pneumonia is established, eral budget, but economic developthe American Legion Auxiliary of son, north of Milledgeville and Al- the Prairieville church on the eve- and the sooner suitable serum (if ments in the next few weeks may the 13th district will be held at vin Bartholomew, son of Mr. and ning of November 23, all enjoying better are the results likely to be. a picnic supper at 7 o'clock. The November 30. Mrs. Mazie Kelley son, were united in marriage at 3 business meeting was called to or-Amoma class of Baptist church of Dixon unit is district director p. m. Thanksgiving day in the der by the chairman, Frank Scholl. of pneumococcus. and will call the meeting to order home of the bride's parents. Before The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and accepted. This school is held for the pur- sang, 'I Love You Truly,' with Bea- Roll call was answered by 69 mem- into 32 types. Serums are available Announcements were made

the livestock show in Chicago and of the election of new officers at the December meeting. John all lobar pneumonias. Sheaffer spoke of the drive for funds for the Red Cross. Doris district, gave a recitation, "Thankssolo, accompanied on the piano by of Sterling gave a very helpful es, soil or land, crops, peace, freedom, science, conveniences and us to remember: Think of self and friends; think to pray as food the gift of God; sing songs of Thanksgiving; do something, a

kindness for some one. Miss Cora Becker pleased the nums, the effect being completed audience with a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Miriam Harms. Miss Gene Smith number. The meeting adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed, the recreation period being directed by Ellis Kugler.

Is Holiday Bride

A very pretty but simple wedding was held at the rectory of St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning at which ance is beaten down by a severe time Miss Ethel M. Dempewolfe, only daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dempewolfe of Dixon, and J. Lowell Sollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. can feel confident of his ability to book of hours, portions of a litany, Of Speaking Contest J. W. Sollis, also of Dixon, were united in marriage. Father James

The couple was attended by Miss The bride was lovely in dubonnet and silver accessores. Her corsage The contestants will be Dixon was of American Beauty roses, The

ners of first and second place in Mrs. Sollis was graduated from local contests held two weeks ago. Dixon high school in 1934 and Mr. F. Hensley, 77, a farmer near here, berger, Robert Kline, and Edward and Mrs. Sollis will be at home to head by a piece of coal al-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eichenberger. The winner will re- their friends at their newly, fur- legedly thrown by his

much happiness in the future.

On Monday evening Miss Lahey for a grand jury investigation. entertained 16 guests in honor of the bride. The evening was spent playing bingo. Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Dempewolfe had tie scores for first prize and Mrs. John P. Lahey won low score

Delicious refreshments were served after which the honored guest was presented with a lovely gift with the best wishes of those

HOLIDAY DINNER-

Mrs. George Edward and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lahey and family entertained at their home Thanksgiving Day. Dinner was served to guests who included Mr. and Mrs. on East First street, where some John Lahey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. beautiful specimens, ranging from Lloyd Phelps and son James and Miss Louise Evelyn Bally, 423 the small button pom pom to the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and son

Home Bureau women will meet August Pollentier, 609 Roscoe ave- avenue. Practically all of these in the high school at Mineral nue. South Beloit. The announce- varieties, which are now at the Tuesday, November 30, at 2 P. M., ment was made at a dinner party height of their beauty, are being for a demonstration lesson. This is recently at the home of Mrs. Carl displayed at the show which will to be an open meeting and home-A. Yagla, 249 Roosevelt avenue, continue through next Wednesday. makers of the Mineral community

> AMOMA CLASS TO MEET TUESSDAY-The Amoma Sunday school class

of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Mrs. E. N. Howell entertained the home of Mrs. E. B. Ryan,

THANKSGIVING DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Prescott entertained at a Thanksgiving

DINNER GUEST-Mrs. Jennie Laing and William Thompson were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will

THANKSGIVING GUEST-Mrs. E. D. Alexander was a Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoaf entertained at dinner Thursday eve-

ning. Guests included Mr. and BUDGET FIGURES
Mrs. William Rogers, Emil Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alter

DAILY HEALTH

PNEUMONIA

By Iago Galdston, M. D. Now that serum is available for

the condition is ever more im-The Palmyra Farm and Home portant. For the earlier the type available) is administered, the However, we do not as yet have early in January, will disclose

> The pneumococci, that is, the in the fiscal year beginning next germs of pneumonia, are divisible July 1. against types 1 and 2 and against work has been completed, many of types 5, 7, 8 and 14. Type 1 pneu- the budget estimates will stay causing one-fourth to one-third of the President will have had more

In a typical case, the onset of current business recession. pneumonia is sudden. The patient Wisner of the Wolverine school suffers with a shaking chill and Morgenthau have promised to try a sharp pain in his chest. The to achieve a balance between ingiving." Mildred Boynton of the temperature rises rapidly to 103 or Oak Forest district, gave a vocal 104 degrees, and he soon develops a cough which is at first dry and Kathryn Sheaffer. Rev. Mr. Pratt hacking, but which later produces a distinctly bloody or rust-colored talk on ten things we should be expectorant, Bloody or rust-colored relief spending. There have also thankful for: Life, schools, church-

faith. Also four things he wished however, the early stages of the In a certain number of cases process do not conform to type. The patient may slip into a pneumonia from what previously appeared like, and probably

the head is a fit subject for pneuion should be taken to prevent trade channels. further lowering of his resistance Of J. L. Sollis during or immediately after the infection.

The average healthy adult or child has a high natural resistance to pneumonia. Unless that resistcold or some indiscretion—such as too much alcohol, exposure to wet and cold, or excessive fatigue-he

If a severe cold with fever is accompanied by chills, pain in the pneumonia, may be developing and a physician should be called at once. Unnecessary delay may re-

Monday-Seals and Tuberculosis.

CHARGED WITH FATHER'S DEATH

St. Francisville-(AP)- Stephen was killed, sheriff Hayes Bale said, Arter a brief wedding trip Mr. when struck in the back of the said the boy apparently was Both young people have hosts of angered because his father comfriends who unite in wishing them plimented the singing of a neighbor's daughter. The youth was held

TO BE RELEASED AFTER NEW YEAR

For Balancing the Books

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-Secrecy-bound printers took first

an effective serum for each type treasury prospects for breaking even on receipts and expenditures

monia is the commonest of all, blank until about January 1, when Both Mr. Hoosevelt and Secretary

> come and outgo. Business Dims Prospects

Declining business would dim prospects, however, and a spread of unemployment might require more been demands for a resumption of 'pump-priming" the government.

The recession was described last night as "a temporary check in our progress" by the American Federation of Labor, which appealed to private employers to reduce no pay-

It suggested also that there be no postponement of plans for plant

ask federal department heads to anticipate their supply needs for the next six months and make the purchases now. It was estimated monia, and therefore every precau- this would pour \$245,000,000 into

TALBOT QUITS PRESIDENCY OF *WOODMENTODAY*

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP) -A. R. Talbot, of Lincoln, Neb. national president of the Modern Woodmen of America for the past 34 years, has resigned that position effective Jan. 1, and Oscar E. Aleshire of Chicago, national treascessor, it was announced at the society's head office here today.

Henry F. Turner, Paducah, Ky., a member of the board of directors, was chosen to succeed Aleshire as national treasurer.

Aleshire has been the society's national treasurer since 1917 and day into the Washington police Angeles. The first is scheduled for previously was state lecturer and state manager of Illinois. He has been active in the Chicago board and declared, Lieut. Harley Joliffe of underwriters for many years said, that: and was its president in 1917 and 1918. His insurance career began in 1890 as an insurance broker in Chicago and later he formed the firm of Parker, Aleshire & Co., there. He is also a former member of the Michigan house of representatives.

Talbot, the retiring president, has completed 47 years official service with the Modern Woodmen.

TROOP 89'S HIKE ON THANKSGIVING FIRES INTEREST

Seventeen Boy Scouts of Troop made up the hiking party Thanksgiving morning that enjoyed a cross-country jaunt west of Will Disclose Prospects Dixon. Every patrol was well rep- Guards Scarcely resented with Senior Patrol and Flaming Arrow Patrols dominat-

> Before returning to their respective homes and Thanksgiving dinners, the Scouts passed fire-build- The New York state correction ing tests, and enjoyed a hot choccurred on the return hike when Onondaga county penitentiary at Senior Patrol Leader Arnold Salz- Jamesville, N. Y., where three conparently sprained his ankle. Later November 16. the Tenderfoot Scouts found out that this was just a ruse to find terrogated were unanimous ir out just what they could do in the stating that at no time had they way of giving first aid.

> its first weekly meeting last eve- contraband and that at no time ning at the home of John Slete-had they made such examination, stad. Full attendance was reported and tests for second class rank

Ten Scouts of 15 year meeting was enjoyed by all.

for special activities for them in the future. The Scouts are anx- had been in the penitentiary pendious to continue in Troop 89 and ing an appeal of their kidnaping were advanced in rank in the troop companions. senior counselors; Jack Ferger, Joe day, and Geary, who had eluded Crawford, Robert Sanborn, Bill capture by leaping 15 feet from a Moser and Martin Stanford, junior window, was taken without reservice Scouts are of first class tion shack 24 hours later. rank or above and are definitely

SLAYER OF TWO SURRENDERS AND ADMITS DEATHS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 27-(AP) -Young Francis Brookmon faced a double charge of murder today in the slaying of his mother and a roomer in a Pittsburgh apart-

mon for each death.

station, told officers he had been February. "bumming around the country" "I killeu them." Detective Inspector Walter Mon-

ahan said Brookmon told him, after he had been transferred to didn't like and anyway, I didn't

lowing a drinking party. "Mother made a remark that I him, too."

LAX CONTROL OF PRISON CHARGED; O'CONNELL BREAK

PAGE THREE

Searched Cells For Smuggled Weapons

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27-(AP)victed O'Donnell kidnapers escaped

received any instruction as to the The Flaming Arrow Patrol held searching or frisking of cells for

were reviewed. This unit is work- investigation conducted following ing hard and should develop into the escape of John Oley, Perci (Angel Face) Geary and Harold The Senior Scout Patrol of (Red) Crowley, facing long federal Troop 89 held its first meeting fol- prison terms for the 1933 kidnaping lowing regular troop meetings last of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany

and a very interesting business jury was investigating the escape. Scout master Kenneth Abbott were lodged in the Albany county commended the boys on their loy- jail, awaiting arraignment on alty to the troop during the past charges of resisting federal officers. Now In Albany Jail

all expressed the belief that by re- sentences, are now in the Albany maining they could foster troop county jail. They fled from the spirit and encourage the work of Jamesville institution after Geary the younger boys. At the close of sawed his way to freedom, and the meeting, the following Scouts then forced guards to liberate his organization: Orval Gearhart, Ar- Oley and Crowley were seized in a Syracuse rooming house the next

counselors. All of these three year distance at a nearby parking sta-Federal agents said the charges working in the merit badge pro- against Mrs. Oley and Mrs. Geary, gram toward rank of Eagle already under indictment for harboring their huebands as fugitives from justice, came as a result of

their resentment to questioning of

their husbands' futile break for

Louis Expecting Three Bouts Prior To Boxing Teuton

Louis said today he expected to De' tive Inspector Walter Mon- have three fights prior to his heavy2 ahan said separate charges of weight boxing championship demurder were filed against Brook- fense against Max Schmeling next

Sought since the shooting six The Negro title-holder plans to months ago, the 22-year-old, curly resume training here Monday for haired Brookmon walked yester- bouts in Chicago, Detroit and Los

> The war memorial at Benning; ton, Vermont, is the highest stone shaft memorial in the world.

Pittsburgh, that he shot his moth- like Lustig living there. After er, Mrs. Mary Brookmon Neeld, 37, everyone had gone to bed, I went and Paul Lustig, 48-year-old Alle- to my mother's room. We got ingheny county court reporter, fol- to an argument and I shot her Then Lustig came in and I shot

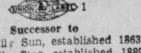


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BE MONEY AHEAD OLD SMOBIL
DRIVE AN-

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MURPHY OF MICHIGAN

Murphy of Michigan is in the headlines again. It doesn't make a great deal of difference, except that he happens still to be governor of Michigan, The country took the measure of Murphy of Michigan when the sitdown strikes were on. While Governor Horner and Illinois sheriffs were making short work of the sitters raw people. Today this opinion is the field and a shoal in the ditch. of the potash will become available in this state, Murphy of Michigan was issuing excuses confined to our nudists. for not enforcing the law and for not protecting people in rights to occupancy and control of their private property. While Illinois officials, backed by Governor Horner, were showing the country how to break up a "sit" without much commotion, Murphy was holding his hands over his eyes and crying about the terrible bloodshed that would follow any attempt to enforce laws of the sovereign state of Michigan.

Murphy couldn't bear the thought of militia, while all Illinois knows that when the militia shows up bloodshed stops.

It all appeared so thin and so shot through with politics, perhaps presidential politics, and with seeming aid and consent from Washington that Murphy wound up in the picture as a pretty small potato.

own size. That is indicated in a statement he issued was still king of Italy and emperor placed upon the uniformity of about the sitters who so long enjoyed his hospitality and are continuing to do so.

The pleasure of being the center of a great, big scene is gone. With John L. Lewis on one side and President Roosevelt on the other, Murphy strode across the country's stage, pacing back and forth under the strong lights shed by newspapers, by pictures, and by

radio It was a tense moment in Michigan and in the United States. Perhaps a president was being made. Only up to date popular presidents have been the ones who enforced law and order and not the men who en-

couraged defiance of law. That was some months ago. Murphy was almost the forgotten man of the last quarter of the year, until he papers are to be used for swatting law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. made the front pages of the newspapers again by taking flies. the law and order side.

"Conditions have changed since last winter," is the assertion on which he desires to have a new estimate made of him and his comedy as a governor.

"With (present) business conditions causing concern and with facilities provided for peaceful settlements of disputes, there is no adequate excuse for taking doormats may expect people to Clemens May, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. violent or extreme measures to redress minor grievances.

"What we all need right now is stability in employment and business. The worker needs this as much as the employer does.

"While the rights of the workers must be protected and guaranteed, business men must have freedom of management and assurance that they can operate without frequent and unwarranted interruptions.' How puerile an utterance from the executive cham-

ber of a great state, in the light of his prior position during defiance of the laws and the customs of his state and of the private rights of property within his state.

What can change of conditions from plenty of employment to scarcity of employment possibly have to do with what the law of the state of Michigan is with reference to property and its possessions? With the oath of the governor to uphold and enforce the laws of the state?

Need for stability in employment and business, which he sees now, was as great when he was striding across the stage with John L. as it is now. If more heed had been given to it then, there would not be so much need for talking about it today.

What great concern he displays about business men who "must have freedom of management and assurance that they can operate without frequent and unwarranted interruptions!

Mr. Murphy of Michigan had his chance and teen-cylinder sports phaeton?

muffed it. Between Lewis and the law, he chose Lewis and lost. pretend we're on our way across

MOTHER GOOSE RESCUED

A jury of six children, called upon to say whether basket is packed away (git outta a Mother Goose mural should remain in the District of that olive jar!) Columbia tuberculosis sanatorium in Glenn Dale, Md., decided in favor of permitting the painting to remain. miles already. We'd better get gas. The decision was not unanimous, however, for one of Fill it up, please. the six agreed with the health director who wished to abolish the picture on the grounds that it was grotesque. gallons? O. K., thanks.

All of which calls to mind the legend that Mother Goose rhymes originated in the days when there was no have just half as much gas as we free press, and it was necessary for information to be had when we started. Not bad tor bootlegged if it were spread at all. For instance, if one this boat. wished to intimate that the archbishop of Canterbury, My, my, another thirty-six miles dren of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. or whoever was the super-power in those days, was ne- behind-Whoa! What now? We're Lloyd Lester and children, Mr. and glecting his priestly duty, he invented a rhyme about out of gas-say, how many miles Mrs. Benjamin Eshleman, Mr. and Little Boy Blue . Come blow your horn; we need a re- do we get to the gallon? Well, you Mrs. Roy Eshleman, all of Rock form movement. The sheep are in the meadow and the answer it . cows are in the corn.

We are informed that the ditty about Jack and Jill The man's share of the cab bill Miss Gladys Hardesty of Dixon also referred to a church dignitary. Only recently the should be fifty cents. archbishop of Canterbury and the prime minister of (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

England cooperated in a bit of by-play which, to date, NEW MINERAL has netted them a new and more amenable king. But suppose this deposing enterprise had taken place in the days when Mother Goose rhymes were being composed, and suppose, further, that the dethroning movement had failed, to the disgrace of the archbishop and Baldwin. In that case, some one would have remarked derisively: Jack and Jill went up the hill, etc.

In the absence of complete interpretations of Mother Goose, we face a complete mystery in speculation concerning Hey Diddle Diddle. It sounds so confused. The disconnected phrases about the cat and the fiddle, the dish and the eloping spoon and the cow jumping over the moon, all suggest a period of great national stress, bewilderment, a plethora of crackpots. Perhaps they were having a New Deal in England.

From the FIRING LINE By H. G. R.

Notice in one of those testimonials that a woman lost 40 she is a reformer.

Some stock traders charge Congress is responsible for loss of their shirts and now youngsters

treaty that hog-tied their com- sity of Illinois,

than dancing the Big Apple.

The only big fish that didn't

left over to salt down.

Everyone knows what General Sherman thought of war. And it properly placed and connected and is possible he 'and similar thoughts with spectators and livestock at a when he declined to become a compromise candidate for president in

Mussolini has assumed the Afri-

some of its architects.

We know some politicians who excavation. have been in the air for a longer period and are not yet ready to come down to earth.

Writer in the World Observer says people "should take up their

Some government employes are Mr. and Mrs. George Onken and joining the CIO, but the sit-down daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Cossman

wipe their feet on them.

pancake in their program?

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Do you drive a super deluxe six Neither does the Professor but let's the continent in a borrowed phaeas we get under way and the lunch nieces for two weeks. Will Parks of ton. The gas tank is partially full

How much did it take? Eleven another eighty-four miles and we Mrs. B. H. Janssen.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

FARMERS USING **EXPLOSIVES TO CLEAN DITCHES**

pounds. This leaves no doubt that Study Shows Method is given the name illite, derived from Practical for Silt Removal

are hoping Congress will permit plosives as an economical and it is the most important potash them to keep their stockings until practical method of cleaning silt mineral in corn-belt soils. Illite The Brussels conference was not structions from large ditches, ac- nishes most of the potash used by as successful as that earlier con- cording to T. A. Pitzen, extension plants in the richer soils. Any ference of the powers which forc- specialist in agricultural engineer- potash deficiency in such soils is ed upon the ignorant Japanese a ing, college of agriculture, Univer- caused by the weathering away

the powers to take the cream of of explosives is that cited by Pit- able as plant food. Japanese trade. Japan has since zen as obtained at a demonstrabecome as "civilized" as the other tion on the farm of Quince around 7 per cent potash, the Richardson, Atwood, Moultrie coun- shales in which it occurs contains ty. The ditch-blasting demonstra- other constituents so that the total Grandmothers say there was a tion was one of a series held by potash content of the shale may be bigger kick in bobbing for apples the extension service of the College 5 per cent or less. of Agriculture, University of Illinois in cooperation with CCC shown that a simple heat treat-

> A surface wash in one of Richthe lower end.

safe distance, a twist on the handle of the blasting machine exploded 204 pounds of dynamite at one time, excavating 239 cubic yards of silt at a cost of \$39.26 with only

depth at which the explosive is placed below the surface and the prosperity if it would discharge accuracy of distance between tion assures the highest efficiency Says a headline: "Veteran Pilot of the charges and is an important Retires After 20 Years in the Air." factor in obtaining the required

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest newspapers in an attitude of men- Bishop entertained for Thanksgivtal alertness." Especially if the ing and the week end their son-in-Dave Player of the University of Illinois

will not prove an innovation for had as Thansksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steddler, Cecil Those who offer themselves as Davis, James Pages, Benjamin and Veith and Mrs. A. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess McCord's par-

Paw. Ill. Miss Ethel Taylor entertained the tire-why just put 'em on. following Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and son Donald, Floyd Smith, Jr. of Dixon and Robert Stitzel, who is a student at the University of Illinois and is spend-

ing his vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua had besides their immediate family at home, Tony Bevilacqua from the University of Illinois and Josephine Bevilacqua, who teaches at Lee

George W. Palmer returned Wednesday from spending ten days with his brother, A. L. Palmer at Belvi-

Mrs. Effie Parks went to Burlington, Iowa last week to visit her Amboy is staying at her home during her absence, and Thanksgiving Hey, look! We've come forty Day his daughter Irene Parks and George Willard of Amboy, spent the day with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman and son Roger Lee spent Thanksgiving Gee, time flies. We've covered evening with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eshleman had as guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson and chil-Bellars of Dixon.

Bud McKevitt of Sterling and spent Thanksgiving evening at the Edward Ortgiesen home.

Illite Found in Shale Is Being Studied by College Experts

MAY PROVIDE

FARM POTASH

Recent identification of a potash mica found in shale may be the means of providing Illinois farmers in the future with an inexhaustible supply of potash fertilizer, according to R. H. Bray, assistant chief in soil survey analysis, college of agriculture University of Illinois.

The agronomy department of the agricultural college has cooperated with the Illinois State Geological Survey in identifying this potash mica which has been

Illite is found in soils, shales and clays. As established by the agricultural college, its importance Illinois farmers are adopting ex- to agriculture lies in the fact that from small drainage ditches and weathers more rapidly than the removing sandbars and other ob- feldspar forms of potash and furmerce for many years, permitting Typical of results from the use feldspar forms have become avail-

Although illite itself contains

Laboratory tests by Bray have And does the drinking of canary drainage camps and the U. S. ment of the shale will unlock part wine make you feel as happy as a Bureau of Agricultural Engineer- of the potash and make it immediately available for plant use.

"It is possible that the heat Only three generations ago ardson's fields adjoining the drain- treatment has destroyed the orig-Europeans considered Americans a age ditch had formed a gully in inal mineral structure and that all The shoal held back approximately within two to three years after 3 feet of water in the ditch, sub- the treatment," Bray said. "If this merging the oulets of the tile turns out to be the case, the shales get away probably is the one de- draining the land upstream. The offer an inexhaustible supply of scribed in that Talmudic tale shoal was approximately 700 feet potash which can be made avail-which was large enough to feed long, 7 feet wide and 3 feet in able by a simple inexpensive heat the residents of 60 cities with some depth at the upper end, tapering treatment when our present supply out to the grade of the ditch at of potash salts becomes exhausted or so high priced that the illite After the explosives had been shales can be used profitably."

WALNUT

Lewis of Springfield visited rela- burn home. Walnut-Mr. and Mrs. George tives and friends here Tuesday. He seems now to be getting a fair estimate of his

The picture as a pretty small potato.

Can portfolio in the cabinet. But eight man-hours of labor involved. Malone of La Salle called on relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither and and Mrs. Erma Wheeler spent tives and friends here Tuesday.

In such operations emphasis is tives and friends here Tuesday. P. Grivetti, Marjorie Grivetti Naperville at the Sara Attig home in Peoria.





Tires get tired of man's in- Livey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maybe this country could build ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren of humanity to motor cars and blow Burke Livey and family, Jeff servationists include the buckwheat Wayne City, Ill. arrived Wednesday up in disgust. They will stand for Livey, Mrs. Eva Burke and Mrs. afternoon to spend a few days here just so much use and abuse and Jane Livey were Thanksgiving day and in Chicago with their other then, like humans, they explode guests at the Irve Lewis home. daughter, Mrs. Michael Kozeilsky. and leave you flat. You can't trust Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mr. Others present for the Thanksgiv- tires after they have reached the and Mrs. Charles Major, Mr. and ing dinner at their home, were: Mr. point of mileage saturation for Mrs. Clarence Fisher and family and Mrs. Orville Brewer and chil- they become "old smoothies" and Mr and Mrs. Gene Waterhouse and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brewer, old smoothies are tricky, you know family were Thanksgiving day and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc- Don't wait for the inevitable blow- guests at the W. J. Fisher home. Cord and daughter Lois, all of Paw out. It's cheaper and safer to put Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke drove on new tires before the old ones to Chicago Thursday to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel and are worn out. When it's time to re- week end.

VOLUME 5.

A recent trade

publication says that

bathing suits for

1938 will feature a

'mystery design." In

other words it may

be a mystery how

they can find suit

enough on which to

There is no mys-

tery why people

make us their head-

quarters for lumber

and millwork of all

kinds. See us now

for the things you

need to make your

home more comfort-

Doctor: How is

your husband . this

Phones 57 and 72

put a design.

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Answer to Question No. 1

friends here Tuesday.

with relatives.

1. Yes. And they are harder to consciously, her instinct for moth- Answer to Question No. 2 erhood makes her more concen- 2. Certainly. People laugh with come from these causes are due trated on one man as the father. or potential father, of her children and she feels she must hold this voice shows one's age, so does the cent manners of good society. man against all other women.

ent the week end in Cuba, Ill.,

on Dick were Thanksgiving day

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson

P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Everet of

until he got fresh

Tillie: Say isn't it

And a leaky roof

will make ruins out

of the finest home-

unless you call us

now and have us re-

Eliza: Now see

heah, Rastus, what

you all doin wif dat

Rastus: Well, Liza

deres a pair of gen-

tleman's shoes under

dat dere bed, and if

dere ain't nobody in

dem shoes, den ahs

goine to shave.

pair them,

can undo

terrible how fast a

and spoiled it.

man

things.

guests of Mrs. Orval Langford.

Amanda Shank in Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dienslake and ford.

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3. I think it would decrease them by half. What are good manners? Nothing but consideration for the other fellow. The driver who shoots in from a side road without stopping and making sure the road is clear; the one who stops suddenly in front of a line of cars without his rear light signalling; the one who turns in front of you, without warning, to cross and go into a side road-all the accidents that their vocal cords and, just as the solely to lack of the ordinary de-

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Frank Anderson home were

the Dora Czech home in New Bed- and daughter.

were Thanksgiving day guests at the John Meisenheimer Mrs. Lou Ross and Imogene were

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. spending the week end at the Joe Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keithahn ot La Roche home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moorehead and sons of Shelbyville, Mr. and ville and Esther Strouss of Rock- home.

ters of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss. George Milliken were Thanksgiving Gonigam Jr., and family and Clar- the Glenn Peach home.

giving day guests at the Bert Kiser Leland.

Winger of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. home, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wheeler ter home.

and Don Meinie of Ladd called on Toledo, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. and son Gary of Peoria were Horace Keigwin of Peoria are week Thanksgiving day guests at the end guests at the Dr. A. P. Shear- Emma Schertz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler family spent Thanksgiving in Thanksgiving day at the J. Conrad Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jorgenson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Coach and Mrs. Noel Mosher Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson were Sorrenson and family of Tampico Thanksgiving day dinner guests a

Mr and Mrs. Jay Frederick en-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meisen- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mcguests at the Mike Clinton home heimer and Mrs. Maude Blanchard Carthey and son and Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of of Ohio were Thanksgiving day Frederick at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth and son Jim of West Chicago, Miss Miss Betty Miser of Evanston is Grace Keithhahn of Lombard and Dixon were Thanksgiving day Misses Maude Strouss of York- guests at the William Keithahn

Mrs. Douglas Milliken and daugh- ford spent the week end with their Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peach and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam and Mrs. Erwin Maltes were dinner guests at the Dave Milliken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thanksgiving day dinner guests at

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ingles and ence Moland spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and son Bert of Henry were Thanks- day at the Alvin Moland home in son Kent of Sterling, Miss Kathryn Quilter of Moline, Herbert Quilter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Quilter and daughter Marion were Thanks- Phillip and Jeanne, and Mr. and of Galva, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin giving day guests at the F. Perkins Mrs. Beryl Quilter were Thanksgiving day guests at the Joe Quil-

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ly. Did you take his

Mrs. Kelly: Why

doctor, I borrowed a

barometer and put it

on his chest and it

said "Dry" so I

bought him a pail of

beer and he got up

At our place of

business opportunity

is always knocking

to save you money

on the paint you

need to make your

home more attrac-

tive, or the fencing

to give it more pro-

Millie: I was get-

tection.

morning', Mrs. Kel- ting fond of Bob-

and went to work.

temperature as I

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told you?

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Gophers Celebrate Win of Crown That Is Unrecognized

> BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

Chicago, Nov. 27-Minnesota and Ohio State finally are going to get around to playing each other in

Their not having met during the regular season since 1922 is something in the way of evidence that the Big Ten needs a more progressive system of schedule making. Minnesota and Ohio State, dom-Minnesota and Ohio State, dominant in the Western Conference Bears Best Drawing for the last four falls, would not have had it out in football in 16 years but for the post-season round robin for the unemployed in 1931, when the Gophers grabbed the

glue, 19-7. It takes the Big Ten a long time to get around to things, however Indeed, in 41 years the board hasn't found time to change its name. Although the board always calls the organization the Western Conferthe Big Ten, the correct name still is the Intercollegiate Conference, just as it was back in 1896, when date a crowd.

the circuit was founded. So, you see, there really is no Western Conference or Big Ten.

exist. But it's perfectly all right, the park unable to get in.

ships never have interested the college or pro. tween Ohio State and Michigan, teeen games in our early days. Minnesota and Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Indiana and Purdue, and Illinois and Chicago, popularity in only seventeen years, must continue. Each school finds is simple evidence that the proitself with three natural rivals. fessional game as managed and They fuss around for two other played in the National circuit has conference games and complete definitely found its place in the eight-game schedules on the out- sports world.

and-home basis. Every two years paid, and pocketed the grand sum in its honor. one of these teams is dropped and of ten dollars.

ness in this connection is a farce, even should he become incapaci- management. The teams don't even play the tated in line of duty. no round robin or rotating sched- portant item that has contributed been taught the ideals of true

Ten teams given a true champion- well as the players, who seek and I don't for an instant believe ship test in major competition.

Perhaps the board some day will each season. get around to more sensible foot- The integrity of the club man- hot battle and you'll get an idea of ball and baseball schedules, but agements in observing the letter the spirit that exists in our clubs. don't hold your breath until it and spirit of the rule that no col- I've seen some of those husky

41 years ago.

PASTOR UPSET BY MANN LOSES

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-Bob Pastor, who ran dashingly into the heavyweight boxing picture in a 10the outside looking in again.

The New York heavyweight, carefully nurtured by the Johnsons, James Joy and James Joy, Jr., dropthe fall boxing season, for Pastor was a 2 to 1 favorite.

Mann May Fight Farr

Mann, a rugged warrior with a fair punch but no visible signs of fistic greatness, catapulted himself into the heavyweight elite by the victory. He may get a shot at Tommy Farr, the durable Welshman, as a reward for his efforts.

Pastor was never in the fight after Mann dropped him in the first with a short right. The speed that kept him away from Louis was missing and he took only one round to Mann's six with three even. The winner was the aggressor. He followed Pastor constantly and landed heavily throughout most of the fight. Never a terrific hitter, Pastor had little to counter with against Mann's short, driving blows.

During July, 1936, the 22 airfines of continental United States flew a total of 44,363,670 passenger miles. In July, 1937, they flew a total of 50,798,434 miles,

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PRO FOOTBALL ITS BALL PARK

Card In Professional League

BY GEORGE HALAS

Seventeen years ago when we organized the National Football League none of us would even dare ence and the public refers to it as dream that the time would come when a major league baseball park would be inadequate to accommo-

Yet in that comparatively short when the Bears met the Green B. P. O. Elks and the general public Bay Packers at Wrigley Field, there at a banquet in the Elks club dinwere 45,000 paid admissions, it was ing halls, Wednesday, December 1, natched than they have in the Minnesota, therefore, this fall necessary to allow about 2,000 fans at 6:30 P. M. celebrates a football championship on the field and it is estimated. The banquet has been annually anged to compete are the St ring of a football league that doesn't that 10,000 people were outside of sponsored by H. C. Warner, promi-

to assume that there is such a loop the Bear-Lion battle at the same committee in arranging for the afas the Big Ten and a Big Ten park. The following week, October fair. Reservations for the banquet winter are the I. N. U. Co., and 31, there were 50,500 at the Polo should be made by Tuesday noon Knacks Leaders. The latter team Prof. Henry Rottschaefer of the Grounds in New York to watch with Dr. Raymond Worsley. University of Minnesota law school, the Bears and Giants. November The sponsors were extremely a representative on the Big Ten 21 about 39,000 were at the same fortunate in securing Rocky Wolfe, honor in its fi st game against the -pardon, the Intercollegiate Con- park to see the Packers and as the Bear publicity director and I. N. U. next Tuesday night. ference board—is authority for the Giants, and as I write this I am veteran sports writer is unusually fact that the subject of how a informed that the Bear contest busy this time of the year selectchampion of the league shall be with the Lions in Detroit Thanks- ing his all-state high school eleven, club will clash with Stelling a continuous champion of the league shall be with the Lions in Detroit Thankschosen has never been discussed by giving Day was sold out two weeks keeping the public posted on the ac- members of the Diron Evening the 10 men who govern the circuit. in advance, (30,000) to be the big- tivities of the Bears week by week Telegraph quint will referee as this "The idea being to prevent over- gest turnout that ever witnessed and fulfilling numerous other team will not swing into action unemphasis of football, champion- a football game in the Motor City, speaking engagements. Wolfe has til Tuesday, December 7. Games

board," says Professor Rottschaefer. Thus the Bears have the honor traveling expenses and will stay the exception of the Christmas Pol-"The championship is a creation of to be the biggest drawing card in overnight in Dixon. the public. The board never has the league this year. In three objected to the public's creation." games a total of 130,000 dug down Naturally, certain Big Ten schools into their pockets and "laid it on have their own reasons for playing the line" which, incidentally is other members of the wheel. Na- more people than attended an entural rivalries such as those be- tire schedule of thirteen or four-

Has Found Its Place This truly remarkable rise to

However, this development didn't for, and I confess that in those their line up had too much experi hoped that fans will lend their sum. and a very good system in basket- wasn't a losing struggle, especially bigh schools? ball. It is a rotating system. Each when, after a tough battle on the high schoolers. meeting six teams on the home- of the "gate" after expenses were in its home-

another substituted, so that every- Today the veriest rookie on any are in business to make money body keeps playing everybody else. of the clubs in the league will, on and to do that we know we must This wouldn't do in the crowded the average, draw down \$100 per give the public its money's worth. football season, of course, but game, and more than one out- We have incorporated rules that there ought to be some way of standing star has pulled down as are intended to make the game making teams like Minnesota and much as \$12,000 for a season, which more interesting and spectacular Ohio State play oftener than once is at the rate of \$40,000 per annum and while it is true that every And more important still is the game may not be a thriller, no-The Big Ten baseball set-up is fact that when a player signs a body questions the absolute in-

same number of games. There is This responsibility is one im- fine influence in college, who have ule. No provision is made for to the development of the Na- sportsmanship enter the National tional Football League. It has won league and become cheaters, then Only in track and field are Big the confidence of the public as our colleges are miserable failures berths in ever increasing numbers that.

lege man is eligible to play in the boys actually break down and The players are the only ones in league until either he or his class blubber because of a mistake the Big Ten who have been in a has graduated, has overcome a they've made. hurry since the loop was organized more or less natural apprehension of the colleges, and where a few years ago most college coaches were Packer game I have never seen a careful to sidestep having their football team so tense as the ing a player, today they openly life, instead of attempting to pep send players up and take justifiable them up, I actually had to calm

Don't Compete With Schools leges is also due to the realization statement of fact to illustrate that round romp with Joe Louis, is on that the post-graduates never have the old college spirit lives on in

To Address Team



ROCKY WOLFE

Publicity director of the Chicago Bears who will address the Dixon time it happened. November 7 high school football team, Dixon

Two weeks prior 34,500 attended operated with the Elks' club athletic Reynolds Wire Co. quints. The two

consented to come out for only his will be played every Tuesday wi'h

bad, too. The championship busi- contract he knows he will be paid. tegrity of the players and their

If men who have played under

Just watch the bench during a

Team Never So Tense During the half of the Bearnames connected with recommend- Bears and for the first time in my RING PRESTIGE pride when their proteges make them down. They wanted to win so much and were trying so hard uniform success in baseball." that they couldn't do their best. The friendly spirit that now ex- I mention this, not as an excuse ists between the league and col- for losing that game, but as a plain

pete with the schools. With the There is intelligence and de- the Recreation alleys between the 162, Coleman 168, H. Carson 160. exception of two or three mid- cency in every one of our National Mendota men's bowling team and Huyett 160. week night games in Pittsburgh, league clubs. They are a sweil ladies team against the Boyntonped his ranking as one of the top National league contests are played bunch, and rest assured that Richards men's team and Dixon flight heavies to stolid Nathan Sundays. That is our place and to nothing will ever be done to shake ladies team. Mendota is planning Our aim is perfectly plain. We heights of popularity.

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE **FIVES READY**

Bowers Emphasizes Fact Entry Fees Must Be Paid

Basketball's official debut of 1937-38, the earliest in several years, will occur Tuesday, November 30, a the Dixon high school gymnasium when the independent Industrial league commences operations with

Dixon high school's team is well ed to present their \$10 ent y fee deserving of the honor, having and a full complement of ten playcompleted another brilliant season ers at the gate or they will n t b under Coach C. B. Lindell as cham- permitted to play. Athletic D rec pions of the North Central Illinois tor A. C. Bowers of Dixon high Graff 117 187 188-492 conference. The Purple lost only school, sponsor of the Industrial Potter 157 154 149—460 fourth-place Detroit Red Wings in two games this year, a defeat by league, said this cau e in the rule | Wilhelm 178 150 157-485 Rockford 26 to 0 at the opening of is important and will be strictly en- Hdcps. 169 169 169 507

game. Neither defeat was an upset played two rounds of basketbal however. Rockford, with its most starting action in January and end- Galos 175 138 140- 453 powerful team in seven years won its ing in the latter part of Februa y Miller 123 123 123— 369 first Big Seven title since 1930. The Two years ago the severe winter Lenox 111 111 111— 333 MINOR LEAGUES

Alumni with several former high stopped activities in the league ow-Alumni with several former high stopped activities in the league ow- Nicolosi 149 149 149 447 their line-up had too much experi- hoped that fans will lend their sup- Hdcps. 134 134 134 402 It is hoped the public will support as the Industrial I ague is the only

out at an organization meeting last Pelton 158 139 158-455

November 30 Reynolds vs Sterling. Knacks vs I. N. U. December 7 Knacks vs Reynolds. Telegraph vs Sterling. December 14 Telegraph vs Knac's. I. U. U. vs Reynolds. December 21

Gabby Street Is

St. Louis, Nov. 27-(AP)-Charles E. "Gabby' Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, was named manager today of the city's American league club, the Browns.

nouncement said Street was chosen

Match Contest

SWINGING INTO HIGH GEAR



Capable of doing a lot of damage once it gets rolling. Duke's versatile backfield, shown here in a practice maneuver, is a distinct threat to Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl hopes. The Panthers and Blue Devils meet at Durham, N. C., Nov. 27. The Duke ball-carriers from left to right are Elmore Hackney, quarterback; Bob Spangler, right half; Bob O'Mara, fullback, and Eric Tipton, left half.

BOWLING

	7	MJ
MAJOR LEAGUE		
	W.	L
Barriages	22	8
In and Outers	19	11
Coca Cola		11
Nash-Lafayette		14
Patrick Henry	13	17
Bowman's Shoe Store	13	17
Potter's Cleaners	9	21
The Candy Box	9	21
Team Records		
High team game		
Patrick Henry		1134

Bowman's Shoe Store

Barriages

Totals 956 917 949-2822

Patrick Henry

Dockery 123 120 134— 377

Totals 901 883 925-2709

Scott 128 181 155- 464

Ortgiesen 162 123 154-439

Hoelscher 170 177 145- 492

STRIKES AND

SPARES

BY DASH

Dunkleberger 207.

Smith 200, Klein 213.

weigh about 41 tons.

In the Classic league, Wednes-

day, November 24, Ed Worley was

high with 191-213-186 with 590. J.

High team series Patrick Henry Barriages Individual Records High Ind. game

won the Industrial league cham-

All entering teams will be re uir

The first round schedule workel

Tuesday is as follows:

December 28 Reynolds vs Telegranh Sterling vs I. N. U. January 4 Knacks vs Sterling. I. N. U. vs Telegraph.

President Donald L. Barnes' anbecause of his long experience and

A match game will be played at

MAPLE LEAFS' BRUINS' LEADS SAFE AWHILE

Both Can Lose Large Chunks However If Breaks Are Bad

By The Associated Press The sectional leads of the Boston

Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey league are safe for this week-end, but otherwise In and Outers 1057 the standings can be scrambled like five-game merry-go-round the loop GOLDEN BEARS' 2953 puts on tonight and tomorrow.

Every one of the eight clubs in the circuit are slated to swing into H. Hoelscher 262 action, with the New York Ameri L. Heckman 244 cans, second in the International section, and the Montreal Maroons 635 tied for third, down for two dates

point bulge in the American sector, 163 148 155-466 and the Leafs, five points to the 167 146 129— 442 good in the International, can't be Hosier 175 203 155— 338 overtaken, no matter what happens, Newcomer 182 182 173-537 they may have large chunks of Hdcps. 169 169 169 507 their respective edges carved away by defeats if the breaks fall against contest was on in full sway today Totals 966 963 894—2823 them.

Leafs vs Marcons

For instance, the Leafs tangle another. with the Maroons tonight, during a Finch 143 135 123— 401 program on which the New York fornia invite to Pasadena's big bowl Badger 164 164 148— 476 Rangers play the Canadiens at New Year's Day? Hofmann 144 173 132- 449 Montreal, and Chicago takes on the E. Jones 175 170 131—476 Americans at New York. Should the it, Ken Priestly, wouldn't. He is Hdcps. 140 140 140— 420 Leafs lose tonight, and the Amerks Golden Bear graduate manager down the Hawks and then go on to upon whose shoulders rests the re-Totals 899 940 838-2677 whip Boston tomorrow, the Toronto sponsibilty of picking a foe for his lead would be sliced to one point, 11 Pacific Coast conference cham-

M. Fordham ... 137 167 150— 454 to 10. drop Sunday's game to the Amerks, burgh and Fordham were "under Pritchard 138 102 131- 371 White 160 195 164— 519 which would cut the Bruin edge to H. Fordham ... 216 162 168- 546 four Hdcps. 135 135 135— 405 Rangers of the American section L. Fordham ... 170 156 201- 527

The other positions in both sections might be altered completely. since only one point separates the two are between the Rangers and the American.

game card, the Amerks-Bruins encounter Sunday shares interest with the Maroons' invasion of Detroit.

Halo Of Cigar Smoke To 80,000 Expected Usher in Baseball Bargaining

Hdcps. 96 96 96— 288 New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-Totals 889 885 857—2631 Listen closely as King Football Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—A 19- Kansas State. Centenary plays

Murphy 114 143 124 381 It seems only day before yester- to Soldier Field today. Biggart 174 180 183- 537 day that Bill Terry sat in his big Bill De Correvont was the boy, and Auburn are other pairings of Hartzell 183 215 188- 586 ball-bearing chair in the Polo Austin and Leo were the grid note. Hdcps. 195 195 195 585 Grounds clubhouse, listened to the teams and Mayor Edward J. Kel- Drake scored a last period touchcarousal of the victorious Yankees ly's Christmas fund was the char- down to beat Miami, 7-0, at Miami Totals 912 1035 914-2861 next door, and said, "Boys, they itable cause. De Correvont, 170- last night. simply licked hell out of us."

Reis 156 170 140- 466 leagues open their big three-day tops all scorers in the nation- row, Santa Clara meeting Gonzaga Blackburn ... 193 177 169-539 horse trading session at Milwau- prep, collegiate or pro-with 30 and Villanova encountering Loyola Thompson 176 222 144- 542 kee, and five days later the major touchdowns and six extra points, of Los Angeles. Ridlbauer 191 146 170- 507 league magnates start exercising for a total of 186, in eight games. Heckman 192 193 138— 523 their tonsils at Chicago. There Johnny Galvin, sparkplug of the There are approximately 10 dif-New Brown Pilot Hdcps. 71 71 71— 213 will be a world of noise—particu-level the particularly at Chicago and there will be also die description of the large approximately 10 different ways in which a glider may Totals 979 979 832-2790 one "sensational" trade right aft- years, was expected to stackk up be pulled by cars, men, motorin the slightest degree.

General Trek to Chicago

Every manager from Joe Mc- team's undefeated 1937 drive. lowly Cincinnatis, will go to Chicago determined to out-slick a couple In the Ladies' league, Monday, November 22, Helen Peterson was club out of all recognition without high with '60-163-144 for 467 spending a cent. And none will re-Meinke was second with 139-173- turn home with anything notable 138 for 450. Other fine games were except a temporary squint from A. Smith 177, H. Klein 172, Mc- cigar smoke.

It's a dirty trick, but take last Intyre 166. S. Carson 168, Cleary year's meeting here. They swapped players all over the place, no fewer In the City league, Tuesday, than 20 sterling performers chang-November 23, the Hayden's Service ing uniforms, four of them going team left the jinx at home and to Brooklyn alone. Yet in the light won three straight from Kroger's of subsequent events it is clear Mann, of New Haven, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last not house the bout at Madison Square Garden last not house the bout at Madison Square Garden last not house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such of the house the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has and faris boosting the league to such the public confidence that has an and faris boosting evening with 212-182-226 for 620. reaching event of that meeting Al Wolf was next high with 163- owner Horace Stoneham of the 224-183. Other fine games, Det- Giants. weiler 219. Devine 215, Rensema

213, Pelton 214, Worley 203-211, To Give Steel Houses To Workers Along River

Shaulis was next with 178-200-203 houses will supplant the usual river for 581. Other fine games, Shawger cabins for the families of employes 209, F. Smith 227, Hackett 205, J. of R. G. Letourneau, Inc., manu-Miller 214, Judge 206, Giannoni facturers of road machinery.

221, Fitzsimmons 203-204, Buchanan all-Steel homes along the Illinois 209, Plock 200, Ridlbauer 202. Breeding 205, Wolfe 209, Pelton river were issued yesterday to the 218, Wilhelm 201, Dysart 216, J. Letourneau Foundation, a welfare and religious organization headed In the Major league, Friday, No- by R. G. Letourneau. vember 26, Jack Hartzell was high | The houses will consist of three

with 183-214-188 for 586. Other rooms and a bath at an estimated fine games, Thompson 222, H. cost of \$2500 each. They will be Fordham 216, L. Fordham 201, erected in a special sub-division. Dick Merrill, who flew the At-

in his bathing suit.

Nice Going

Buffalo, N., Y., Nov. 27-(AP) -A grandmother took her place today among the few women who have bowled a perfect game in league competition. She was Mrs. James W Banks, who has two grandchildren but "would rather not"

give her age. Mrs. Banks started off her match yesterday with a 187, then went into her pin-spilling spree for the "30" score. Her third game droup d to 137, "b3cause of the reaction, I guess,'

ROSE BOWL FOE STILL UNKNOWN

While the Bruins, boasting a six- No Inkling Of Annual New Year's Contest Choice Obtained

> Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 27-(AP) -The annual Rose Bowl guessing and pending an official answer. one guess was about as good as

Rumors that Alabama, Pittspoints if the second-place by stony silence at California headquarters here.

No Hints Ever Given It is a long-etablished custom never to hint who will get the coveted bowl bid until the deal is

nouncement might come late today afte rthe Pitt-Duke and Fordham-New York U. games. But this was not taken to mean Alabama was Nor did it mean a "darkhorse.

such as once-tied Darthmouth, was not under consideration. It didn't mean anything because Priestley didn't say anything. He merely said he intends of recent years. to return to Berkeley tonight and New York. This game might well would not come back until Thurs-OPENS NEXT WEEK are made here, and it isn't likely that the matter will be held up

To See Chicago's

blusters his way out today and year-old school boy and two prep Oklahoma A. and M.

pound halfback for Austin, City Two unbeaten teams, Santa

er the other, none of them destined well with his more famous oppon- boats, dropped from planes and to affect next year's pennant races ent, who has outscored Galvin by balloons, and even pulled by motora 2 to 1 margin. Galvin account- cycles. ed for half of Leo's points in his

Bill McKechnie, new boss of the nearly \$100,000 from the game. miles along the airways.

RODEO TODAY

Games With Bearing On Rose Bowl And Army-Navy, Tops

New York, Nov. 27-(AP) -They're headin' for the last roundup today and two bell-cows of the football herd, Pittsburgh and Fordham, lead the way.

Despite the glamorous background of the Army-Navy clash at Philadelphia. Pitt's engagement with Duke and Fordham's traditional clash with New York Tniversity at New York are more important nationally. Reason? Empty benches in the Rose Bowl corral.

But don't mention this in Philadelphia There the streets echo to "Anchors Aweigh" and "Benny Havens' as the staid city on Scuvlkill entertains a crowd of 103,000 and football's most impressive show. The fact that neither Army or Navy is up to standard doesn't make the slightest differ-

ence. This game stands alone. On form both Pitt and Fordham should win, thus placing the Rose Bowl selectors in a most uncomfortable position. One of the three, Alabama, Pitt or Fordham, probably will be packed for Pasadena. If Alabama misses a Rose Bowl bid it's a good bet the Tide will meet one of the other two teams in the Sugar Bowl, thereby giving the New Orleans game the tastiest attraction of its history.

Resting on Laurels Alabama, unbeaten and untied, s resting on its laurels after shading aVnderbilt. Frank Thomas has nothing to worry about but his plans for New Year's Day. His team

is in as far as the regular season goes-and you can't sell Alabama short for the Rose Bowl. Notre Dame, pushed out of top billing today, meets an old intersctional foe, Southern California. A win over the Trojans will give

Elmer Layden's young men one of Notre Dame's most notable seasons Columbia entertains Stanford in have been one of the year's best intersectional contests. But all it amounts to now is a battle of "might have been" with a strong

Stanford eleven a favorite to whip the battle-weary Lions. Tulane and Louisiana State and Georgia and Georgia and Georgia Teach resume old rivalries in the Prep Title Game south. Nebraska makes its last bid for the Bix Six title against

you'll hear the thumping and football teams battling for charity Texas Christian opposes South-Moore 128 178 126— 432 throbbing of the baseball drums. and a city championship, lured an ern Methodist and Rice faces Bay-Hubbell 118 124 98— 340 They can't remain silent long, expected crowd of 80,000 persons lor in the southwest. San Francisco and Michigan State and Florida

Yet next Wednesday the minor Public School league champion, Clara and Villanova, play tomor-

Radio communications stations Carthy of the terrible Yankees to Charity was expected to realize have been established every 200

of rival pilots and strengthen his TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



clippers, now in construction, will once flew an airmail plane dressed run interference for us we haven't lost a game!"

"Since we got him through a Telegraph classified ad to

INTERNATIONAL

OPENS WITH BIG

Competition For Junior

Feeders

Windsor, England, chief cattle

among the 23 state teams in the

BY TWO ROBBERS

NEAR HIS HOME

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Two rob-

had disarmed him and probably

Mrs. Alice Dransoff, King's land-

lady, said he formerly was in busi-

IN FIGHT AGAINST

STREAM POLLUTION

Election of officers and a speech

This restrictive clause finally

by David Landsen of Cairo, Ill.

was on the program today.

"Lost" Concerto is

hot him with his own gun.

SAYS STATE LAGS

of the Izaak Walton League.

of-doors.'

ness at Waukegan, Ill.

grain on display,

Canada competing.

contest.

wounds.

ing along a sidewalk.

STOCK EXHIBITS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Coml Solv 914; Com & Sou 28

Owens Ill Gl 63; Packard

Sou Pac 201/2; Std

White

vel Inc 15B%; Shell Un Oil 16%

Oil Ind 32½: Std Oil N J 45; Stude-baker Corp 6¼; Tex Corp 39¼; Tex

Air Lines 83; Unit Aircr 19%; Unit

Cpro 43 ; Unit Fruit 533; U S Rub

274; U S Stl 55%; Walgreen Co 20;

West Un Tel 2978; Westingh Air Br

West El & M 101;

Total today 1.141,230.

Week ago 1.232,100.

Year ago 1,434,280.

Previous day 1.187,520.

Two years ago 670,170

Year ago 445,201,455.

Clearing House shows:

ed \$17,577,000.

_\$2,681,964,021.

(x)-5 days.

and accepted

No. 3 yellow corn

THEY'LL

Hudson school.

is settled by Monday,

Jan. 1 to date 378,737,730.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-The

weekly statement of the New York

Total surplus and undivided prof-

Total net demand deposits (aver-

Time deposits (average) decreas-

Clearings week ending today (x)

Clearings week ending Nov. 20-

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 4 white corn Dec. 15

No. 3 white oats

peared today to depend on which

Hudson's school superintendent,

last six weeks, said a ruling would

To Electric Chair For

Cincinnati, Nov. 27-(AP)-Mrs.

than guilty could have been reach-

ed by the jury. The verdict is not

Mrs. Hahn was convicted Novem

charged Sprengel came to Ger-

Hollywood, Nov. 27-(AP)-Shir-

many on frequent spying trips dur-

contrary to law."

3 white corn 20 days 431/8

82 8

its unchanged at \$894,916,300.

Sales

Gulf Sul 31½; Timk Roll B 43½; Un Carbide 69½; Un Pac 87½; Un

Soc Vac 15 1/2; Sou Pac 20 1/2; Brands 87/8; Std Oil Cal 30 7/8;

& Co 24; Douglas Aircr 33%;

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

specialty stocks bought.
Foreign exchange narrow; most

Sugar higher; commission house

Chicagomand.

Corn steady; reduced marketings. Catlte nominal Hogs fully steady.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close WHEAT-Dec 901/2 911/2 911/8 May ... 85 1/2 8614 85 July CORN-54 1/8 58 57 7/8 May 5678 5778 OATS-Dec. 301/4 29 1/8 30 18 29 1/8 29 1/4 May 29 % 29 1/8 SOY BEANS-92 921/4 May NN 941/2 Dec 66% May ... 67¼ 67½ July 62¾ 62¾ LARD— 65 78 621/2 621/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)— Cash wheat No. 5 red 84½; No. 4 hard 93; No. 4 mixed 86. Corn No. 3 mixed 50. 4 mixed 50. 4 mixed 50½ @ 52½; No. 5 mixed 49½ @ 50; No. 2 yellow 54¾ @ 55¼; No. 3 yellow 53 @ 54½; No. 2 white 55½;

Rye No. 2, 671/2. No buckwheat.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 9214 @ 1/2 o. 3 yellow 91; No. 4 yellow 90%. Barley, feed 38@60; malting 75@

Red clover seed 27.50@32.50. Sweet clover seed 7.75@8.50.

Chicago Produce

1.15@25; Wisconsin round whites No. 2 yellow hard wheat
U S No. 1, 1.07½; U S commercials No. 3 white corn 20 days

live, 6 trucks, easy; No. 4 yellow corn orices unchanged

changed Eggs 2558, unsettled; refrigerator refrigerator standards 181/2; refrigerator firsts 18; other prices unchanged.

standards, Nov. 18%; Dec. 18%; Charles R. Brindley attend ap-Egg futures close, refrigerator

steady; commercial hogs mostly 8.20 the line dividing the towns of cook 250; estimated holdover 1000; his children until assured that comparable last Saturday around most of their living activities took

prime fed steers and price 17.50; best commercial steers last six weeks, said a ruling would with weight 16.50; best show reject be asked from Attorney General yearlings 16.00; prime show reject Paul A. Dever unless the matter heifers 12.00; but most fed heifers 6.25@8.00; heifers 25@50 lower; cows 15@25 off; bulls 25 higher;

For week ending Friday 500 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 50@75 higher; yearlings sharing upturns; sheep mostly steady to weak, spots 25 lower feeding lambs little changed; week's lamb top 9.75; paid by all interets and for both native and fed western 9.75; week's bulk 8.50@9.75; top on for the murder-by-poison of Jacob low day 9.00; yearlings mostly 7.75@ Wagner, 78. a gardener-acquainttop 8.50; slaughter ewes 4.00 m bulk feeding lambs 8.50 down; two doubles 93 lb shearing lambs

Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 17,000

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviat 13½; Berghoff Brew ½; Butler Bros. 8¾; Central III Pub Serv Pf 48¾; Chi Corp 2½; Chi Corp Pf 33; Com Edis 26%; man which heard testimony linking of three other elderly acquaintances Cord Corp 21/8: Elec Household 33/8 in what the state contended was Gt Lakes Dredging 13%: Sunstrand M Tool 12; Swift % So 17; Swift Int "the biggest mass murder in the 24; Utah Radio 17%; Walgreen 20. country x x x a plot to slay for

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

Treas 4% s 116.7 Treas 4s 111.28 Treas 3%s 110.7 HOLC 3s 102.21 HOLC 2%s 101.2

157; Am Can 851/2; Am Car & Fdy Am Pow & Lt 81, Am Rad & St S 141, Am Roll Mill 234; Am Smelt

DEISLOUUT PARAGRAPH

Miss Alma Wagner of Ashton was a shopper here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Helms and Feature Event Today is family of Beloit, Wis., are spending the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whisenand of this city. Miss Lois Hurt of Indianapolis and Miss Leila Mead of Dowagiac,

commercial printing to the B. F. S. sheep and horses, vied for cham- minishing Sunday. Motor 81%; I C 1114; Int Harv 64; comme Johns Ban 787%; Kenn Cop 347%; Kresge (SS) 16%; Kroger Groc 167%; Lib O F Gl 4014; Mack Trucks 21%; Marsh Field 11%; Montgom Mrs. Printing Co. Frinters for over 85 pionship honors before the critical

was a shopper here yesterday.
Smith McWethy was discharged

Live Stock Exposition.

Concentrated within Ward 36%; Nash Kelv 117%; Nat Bis 19½; Nat Cash Reg 19; Nat Dairy Pr 15¼; N Y Cent R R 18%; Nor from the K. S. B. hospital today.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fazzi of Elgin Packard
Philip are visiting his parents, Mr. and supreme efforts of livestock raisers
A C A

Chief of Police and Mrs. J. D.

Chief of Police and Mrs. J. D.

Guality production in almost all the Motor 5; Penn R R 217; Philip Morris 76½; Phillips Pet 40¾; Pub Svc N J 36¾; Pullman 31¼; A C A Van Bibber were in Rockford yes-

7%; A K O 5%; Rem Rand 14; Reo Motor Car 2%; Repub Steel 18½; Rey Tob B 44; Sears Roeb 57; Serrecipes elsewhere in tonight's Tele- too, among the 5,000 samples of graph.

> Mrs. Ella Leake of Amboy was a Dixon shopper this morning. La Crosse, Wis., are guests at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huffman.

erine Shaw Bethea hospital.
Paul H. Smith of South Dixon township was a visitor in Dixon judge, will make some youngster Motor 11½; Wilson & Co 6½; Woolworth (F W) 38½; Wrigley (W) Jr 63; Yell Tr & C 11½; Youngst Sh & T 39. Friday.

tored to Dixon Friday to trade. in Dixon stores Friday afternoon North Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., were visitors

with friends in Dixon Friday. -Farmers will find ready sale for contest that marked the opening 4:30. second hand machinery if listed in of the 16th annual 4-H Club Con-The Telegraph for sale page.

nere Friday. Stacey Cahn of La Grange mopped in Dixon Friday. Miss Mary Wohrley of Franklin Grove was a visitor here Friday. SALESMAN SLAIN William Murphy of Rock ransacted business here Friday. Mrs. John Hagerman, Jr.,

has been a medical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital was able to leave for her home tothe first half of November is \$1.915 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered

> Leander Hess was up from Stering today David Weigle who has been a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital was able to

Grove today

Mrs. John Kness in Morrison.
Mrs. Hazel Wason who has WHERE THEY EAT in the K. S. B. hospital since a their home. They said one of the recent automobile accident was able

DECIDES WHERE LEARN Arms Thefts From French Arsenals Stow, Mass., Nov. 27--(AP) Which school the four children of

Brindley moved his family last 3000 including 2500 direct; fully summer into a house that straddles the scope of France's drive to crush a vast revolutionary conspiracy bent on establishing a royal dictatorship.

Police announced that a new Hotchkiss machine-gun found in the Paris home of Pierre Parent. an architect, bore the same serial number as a gun stolen from the

were identified as having been the discovery was important because Hotchkiss guns are manu-The state department of education, aroused because the children have remained at home for the

Dies After Fight In Chicken Coop

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)gun wounds which police said Ken-Murder, March 10th neth Clegg inflicted last night upon

mother, was sentenced today to die been disapproving from his flock in Ohio's electric chair March 10 and that he lay in wait last night. the coop and fired once into the air, calling upon him to surrender Overruling a defense motion for Instead, Clegg said in a statement a new trial, Judge Charles S. Bell Plummer advanced with a club and held "the evidence was so overstruck him. whelmingly that no verdict other

Clegg said he fired twice with a .22 caliber revolver in self-defense. Plummer died in a hospital.

ber 6 by a jury of 11 women and one Christmas Cheaper Newspaper Survey Shows This Year the concerto had its world premiere Trouble-Making

Christmas will be cheaper this year, ence. according to a survey by the New York Herald-Tribune.

department stores of this city are obtained the original manuscript was hanged today in the ancient prepared to order \$26,550,000 worth in 1907 and agreed the concerto fortress of the medieval crusaders of espionage in the service of an of holiday merchandise can be would not be played until a cen- at Acre—the first to face punishunidentified foreign ation. It was taken as an indication of general tury after the composer's death ment under the new

in 1856. The figure was described as 'greatly in excess" of that a year was rescinded.

BROKEN NECK FATAL Harvard, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)-& R 49%; Am Stl Fdrs 27¼; Am Sus Ref 29¼; A T & T 147½; Am ley Ross of the movies and Edgar Joseph La Salle, 60, a carpenter, Tob B 70½; Am Wat Wks 145%; Anderson, assistant director, said died of a broken neck suffered worked on a corn crib.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1937

Chicago, Nov. 27 - (AP) - colder tonight and Sunday; lowest are heer visiting Miss Genevieve Groomed to perfection, \$5,000,000 temperature tonight 22 to 24 deworth of prize livestock consisting grees; winds becoming moderate to eral Gerardo Machado, one-time fore his death. -Lawyers bring your briefs and of almost 13,000 head of cattle, fresh northwest early tonight, di- dictator of Cuba, was under guard His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Helmer, Illinois: Rain turning to snow eyes of judges at the opening day

> much colder, snow flurries in excloudy and colder Iowa: Generally fair tonight and much colder tonight

somewhat colder in extreme east not so sold in extreme west portions

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Weather

For the Region of the Great Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Raymond of contest. The fat, sleek animals in Lakes: Generally fair Monday, rain this class were raised and brought or snow Tuesday or Wednesday, followed by generally lair; temperative the has been under treatment mer's condition was virtually hope-brother, William Kappen, on the to above normal middle of week and for a kidney ailment for about less when he arrived at the hospi. morning of his wedding day, last below normal during latter part. For the upper Mississippi and Rain or snow north portion Monday or Tuesday Tuesday and south Wednesday, followed by generally fair with precipitation again by Friday or Saturday; temperature Another feature today was the below normal latter part of week. intercollegiate livestock judging indicated north portion first of week, otherwise little precipitation contest with teams from 24 state agricultural colleges and one from indicated; temperature rising falling below normal by Thursday. the non-collegiate livestock judging

gress last night. Teams from at 4:30.

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theatre. Mr. Bailey has a chain of ive theatres.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED bers shot and killed Charles King. 40, a furniture salesman, near his home last night but fled without to the Nettz & Co. garage on Ot- as Europe since a narrow escape by ing from pleurisy for the past home last night but fled without to the Nettz & Co. garage on Ot- as Europe since a narrow escape by month. His many friends in Dixon taking \$745 he carried in his pock- tawa avenue last evening about airplane in 1933 from Havana mobs 6:10. An employe drained the glass seeking to lynch him. Three persons saw the victim container into a undergrand tank grapple with the holdup men before which had been filled a short time he collapsed from two bullet previous and the inflammable fluid Former Dixonflowed out on the side walk. There Margaret O'Connor, 12, said she was no fire or damage. saw two men leap from a car and

begin to beat King, who was walk-Cecil Smith and his wife, Hazel, wance will give a special concert fert, 7 months, right arm broken, The Y Men's Singers of Kesaw the struggle from a window of at the First Christian church Sunafternoon at 4:30. The organiholdup men tried to take something zation is composed of thirty church out of King's pockets while his comholsters in King's overcoat pockets.

> 4 on station WJJD, from 11:45 to lower and subconscious centers. 12:00 noon. He will appear on the the Farm.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 27 -(AP)-The assertion that Illinois has "lagged in fighting industrial pollution of streams" was made last night by the Rev. Preston Bradley of Chicago at the annual state convention Dr. Bradley, a past national pres- at his home and lodged near his ident of the league, declared "it is a bed. Other complaints of reckless source of shame to me that owners use of fire arms resulted in the as six men from Chicago were held of industrial Chicago can block investigation being started. conservation legislation at Spring-

INFANT DIES

field. But a day of reckoning is at hand. These people are going to find out they can't despoil our out- and Mrs. Murray Heckert of Po-A booklet entitled, "Factories or Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon day. Fish," which he said set forth in- last evening. Funeral services condustry's side of the argument, was ducted by the Rev. C. D. Kammey-"There is no such problem as factories or fish," he said. Science has funeral home here at 2:30 o'clock encountering Plummer inside advanced so far there is no reason Sunday afternoon, with burial in why industrial wastes or poisons Fairmount cemetery, Polo.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, Ill., Nov. 27.-Lionel Cable, 520 Nachusa avenue, Dixon, was recovering today from the effects of a reported suicide at-Given Its Premiere tempt. According to police relocal hospital. He was today reconcerto has been given to the ported to have recovered from the world of music 84 years after its Adolf Hitler's favorite violinist. George Kulenkampff, interpreted its home.

lyrical solo parts last night when Sheik Hanged By with the Berlin philharmonic orchestra. Hitler was in the audi-Holy Land Rulers The concerto was lost when

Schumann was sent to a mental asylum for the last two years of Sheik Farhan Saadi, bearded one, if the fact that 11 leading his life. The Prussian state library trouble-maker of the Holy Land. courts martial to curb terrorism.

The sheik, a stalwart, six-foot Minn. man between 55 and 60 years of age, walked to the gallows with Breese, Ill., hospital after treat-Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, Moslem stoicism and faced the had 7437 converts in one day in hangman without flinching.

EX-DICTATOR OF CUBA ARRESTED IN U.S. HAVEN

Guarded In New York Of Charges of Murder, Embezzlement

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-Gen-coma for more than three hours bein a hospital today after a surprise and his sister, Harriet, 28, were at move by Federal authorities led his side. His father, Dr. P. A. Hel- Horner's opposition to the execuflurries tonight, becoming generation an extradition mer, Kewanee dentist arrived 20 tion of women. warrant based upon old Cuban mur- minutes after his son died. Dr. Helder and embezzlement charges. He mer had returned home after suhad intended to surrender Monday. pervising his son's transfer from Friday, Circuit Judge Dick H The former "strong man" of the train to hospital.

island republic, now broken in For several hours after the youth what will happen in this case behealth, trusted in the mercy of the arrived at the hospital Thursday his cause the chief executive of this United States government to save condition seemed to improve but him from extradition to his former soon the infection spread swiftly that no woman would be electro-

vana was silent as to Cuba's course the brain. Physicians made an inwhen his 68-year-old predecessor is effectual effort to check the infec- death and his brother, John, 20, given a hearing on the three-year- tion with frequent injections of to 99 years in prison. They were old extradition warrant Monday, poliomyelitis serum. possibly in the hospital bedroom Dr. Arthur R. Elliott said Hel- for the insurance shooting of her three weeks.

Came For Operation

Last Monday Francis A. O'Neill, former Uniter States commissioner pital where his face and the fingers and now attorney for Machado, said of his left hand," he said. "Serum his client, who had come from Can- was used in the hope of preventing ada to New York for an operation, the further spread of the infection, For the northern and central would surrender in a week. He re- but it was advancing too fast." Great Plains: Some snow or rain fused to disclose Machado's whereabouts but published reports that to the man who was twice president of A team from Warner, Okla., won above normal Monday and Tuesday, Cuba was in a mid-town hospital were followed by the appearance of a United States deputy marshal there yesterday.

The attorney said the alleged mass murders charged against Machado before his flight in 1933 were "deaths due to the exercise of O'Neill said he expected the mur-

der charges and accusations that Machado had embezzled \$80,000,000 in government funds would be con-United States government and considered it has a clear right to sidered political offenses by the therefore failing to justify extradi-

Machado has sought refuge in The fire department was called several American countries as well diately.

are to be taken to Freeport Tuesday, where funeral services will Nanking. be conducted from the Swartze funeral home at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's church at 9:30.

Experiment on—

Th experiment showed that the John Marshall Law School De- dog had two independent behaviorbaters club with Leo J. Bartoline, systems in his brain. It showed Yangtze river treaty port. Com- potent" by Earl Smith, president to the same stimulus, the bellringing, and to do this independ-

Bus Line—

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were routed around the local depot in the city. next door in the city prison on va- losses on Lake Tai aboard vessels grancy warrants in connection with sunk by Chinese regulars and

ing drivers.

tody after a melee at the bus station last night, but they were re- Need of Zoningleased on bonds.

SEEK SUPPORT Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Striking

Greyhounds bus drivers sought the "moral and financial" support of ed a permit by the council to erect 6,000 railroad trainmen in a meet- has been installed. after a domestic quarrel Thanks- ing today of 25 chairman of locals and operate both a wholesale and Schumann's "lost" D-flat violin giving eve and was removed to a of the Brotherhood of Railway retail gasoline plant at 705-707

> the Greyhound Lines here mean- paid. while identified as "inspectors" four men seized at Springfield last night. All Chicagoans, they were jailed on vagrancy charges. Johnson said two inspectors were

PASSENGER HURT Trentono, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)-A

brick hurled through the window of an east-bound Greyhound passenger bus near here last night injured Christmas Cards-B. F. Shaw Prtg. a passenger, R. Hoyt of Duluth.

owned by a company whose sched-A leak in the cooling system ules have been disrupted by a

POLIOMYELITIS FIGHT LOST BY KEWANEE YOUTH

The St. Luke's hospital respirator which the 23-year-old Kewanee, Ill., youth had hoped would save his life, proved ineffective. He was in a

through the body, affecting the cuted while he was governor." But president Laredo Bru in Ha- heart muscles and nerve centers in

"The only parts of his body unaffected when he reached the hos-

Protection—

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JAPS ASSUME CONTROL Shanghai, Nov. 27—(AP)—Japanese authorities today began assuming control and supervision of all former functions of the Chinese government, in Shanghai's inter- die national settlement and Rench concession.

A Japanese embassy spokesman made clear that his government take over all authority and agencies of the Chinese government and intends to exercise its rights imme-

close supervision," he said, of China's communications system, including the radio administration which has working agreements with the American commercial Pacific cable, Radio Corporation of America and Mackay Radio. A wireless report to the United

States cruiser Augusta, in Shanghai harbor, told of the arrival of United States Ambassador Nelson The bodies of the two children T. Johnson at Hankow, about 303 Johnson established a temporary

United States embassy at Hankow, one of the cities where the Chinese government moved its ministries after evacuating the capital. Hangchow Threatened

Japanese, moving swiftly through the bloc, said the group "won't the picturesque, hilly countryside of Chekiang province south of got to fight the chairman of the Shanghai, threatened Hangchow agricultural committee," Marvin one of China's most historical Jones of Texas. cities, and Wuhu, an important muniques reported capture of Szean of the Illinois Agricultural associaand said one column was marching on Kwangteh, just inside the bor- the surplus problem. der of Anwhei province.

Despite three-day old Japanese reports of the capture of Huchow. forces held that defense stronghold south of Lake Tai. They said three Chinese regiments, although surrounded by Japanese, still were

Chinese reported heavy Japanese pirates who have infested the lake

organization, named General Ku Dan Du Bois, president of the Cho-Tung as governor of Kiangsu Springfield local of the bus drivers, province and General Huang at 3:15. Speaker, Rev. W. E. said the men under arrest were Shach-Siung as governor of Cheki-"strong arm" guards for non-strik- ang province, both replacing civil- Brethren. ians.

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H. C. Kirk of this city, was grant-

Secretary Rex Taylor of the bus- sary bond was filed together with effects and to have been released men said the railroad locals "will the written consent of adjoining The monthly bills were ordered

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DOOMED WOMAN TAKES HOPE AT HORNER'S STAND

Governor Has Said He Won't Condemn Any Woman to Chair

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)-Mrs. Parie Porter, formally sentenced to die in the electric chair December 17 for the murder of her brother, heard a judge hold out hope for life in Gov. Henry

state has said on two occasions

tenced Ralph Giancola, 22, to convicted with Mrs. Porter Nov. 5 July 3.

The judge declared from the bench if Governor Horner commuted Mrs. Porter's death sentence h likewise should commute Ralph Gi ancola's, "because Mrs. Porter is more guilty than either of the boys." They had charged her with plotting the killing so she could collect \$3,000 in life insurance.

If their death sentences are carried out, Mrs. Porter and Ralph Giancola will be the 17th and 18th persons to meet death in the Southern Illinois penitentiary, where Judge Mudge ordered the executions. She would be the third woman sentenced to the electric chair there, but the first to

City, Ill., sentenced to be electrocuted in April, 1935, and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, Negro of East St. Louis, who was to have been executed in February, 1937, escaped the chair through last-minute commutations by the governor.

Japan will establish "control and ILLINOIS MAN IS NAMED ON GROUP TO STUDY CORN

Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., was named on a committee of three by a farm belt bloc of 30 congressmen who seek a reduction of the corn marketing quota, and provision for mandatory loans on corn in the new House farm bill.

Other members of the committee chosen yesterday by the bloc to draft amendments to the bill are Representatives Fred Biermann of Decorah, S. D., and James

Rep. Chester W. Thompson of Rock Island, Ill., and organizer of have an easy time, because we've

The House bill was called "imtion. He said it would not solve

els. He estimated the country's normal domestic and export requirements at 2,380,000,000 bush-

Smith was an author of the ag-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service Thompson of the Church of the

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Keith

Swarts, superintendent, Preaching service at 2:30 p. m Dr. John H. Hughes of the Baptist church preaching.

TOWNSEND MEETING Prof. Neal F. Mears of Chicago who is spending several days visit-ing at the home of Mrs. Mears' par-ents. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore of Franklin Grove, will speak at a mass meeting at the court house on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

eral Welfare Act of 1937" of the Townsend Plan. Dr. Townsend will be on the radio

The business meeting of Townsend club, No. 1 will not be held on

Monday night because of the Town send mass meeting at the cour house where a national speaker is to be the guest of the evening All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Stocks strong; building stocks Bonds higher; secondary rails ad- Corn Prod 58; Curt Wr 3%; Deere lead rally

Curb improved; construction and construction and perialty stocks bought.

Foreign exchange narrow; most prencies unchanged.

Curb improved; construction and point De N 108½; Eastman Kodak 150; Erie R R 8; Gen Cigar 23½; Gen Elec 42; Gen Foods 30%; Gen Motors 36½; Gillette Saf R 10%; Cattlebullet R R 10%; Cotton steady; trade and foreign Goodrich (BF) 181/8; Goodyear T & Reitzell. currencies unchanged. R 21; Gt Nor R R Pf 2834; Hudson

Coffee uneven; trade selling. Wheat easy; lagging export de-

Nov. No trading. Two years ago 336,885,302.

No. 3 white 54@54%; No. 4 white Oats No. 1 white 32½; No. 2 white 31½; No. 4 age) increased \$11,660,000.

Timothy see / 2.50@85.

Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—Potatoes 68; on track 320; total U S shipments 568; slightly weaker; supplies cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1,35@45; mostly 140. 1,35@45; mostly 1.40; U S No. 2, No. 2 hard wheat 5 days 83%

springs 4 lbs up plymouth rock 20; No. 2 white oats 10 days leghorn chickens 15. Other prices unchanged. Dressed market easy; No. 2 rye 20 days Butter 8301, steady; prices un-

storage standards Nov. 33%; Dec. 33%; Jan.

end of the dining room they eat in at home. Chicago Livestock Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-Hogs -@25; few show rejects ot shippers Stow and Hudson, and he said the & d small killers 8.25@35; shippers Stow school had refused to accept

Cattle 2000; calves 100; compared place within the town limits. The Friday last week; strictly good to dividing line runs through the dinyearlings ing room. closing slow after pre-Thanksgiving activity on shipper Edwin J. Harrington, and order buyer account; medium Brindley children "are most welto good grades 25 lower; receipts shortfeds curtailed by holiday and come here," but their father ob-last week's break; but killers conjected to a two-mile trip to the tinued to buy longfed steers cautiously, with supply increased by international show rejects; approximately 170 loads show rejects sold at 12.00@17.85; mostly 13.00@16.50; extreme top 17.85; next highest

Mrs. Hahn Sentenced vealers 50 lower. Sheep 4000 including no directs Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old

Unofficial estimated receipts for sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week

(By The Associated Press)

ALLEGED SPY EXECUTED Berlin, Nov. 27-(AP)- Hubel

by a soldier.

Allegh Corp 11/2; Al Chem & Dye ing the past year. He was caught

Mrs. Roger Sanders of Ashton of the 38th annual International

terday afternoon. -Housewives will find some nice There were entries from Australia,

Mrs. Ivan Adams of Fulton, Ill., of tomorrow." Alexander Ritchie. is a surgical patient at the Kath- manager of the Royal Farms,

-Read the classified ad page in direction of the animal he selects

The Telegraph. J. M. Hand of Rock Falls mo- steer. Harvey Bailey of Amboy shopped Rev. Paul Studebaker of Franklin Grove and son David, who is vacationing from his studies at

Noah Beard of South Dixon Michigan and Minnesota placed township was a business caller second and third, respectively,

Ralph Moore left this morning for his home in Lebanon, Mo., for an extended rest. He has been sufferhope he will recover rapidly and reurn in the near future.

leave for his home in Franklin Earl and Billy Charvat are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Are Investigated Paris, Nov. 27-(AP)-Thefts of arms from French army arsenals during the past year fell within

the northern province of Aisne.

factured in nationalized arms plants for the French army's use.

John Plummer, 62, died today of displayed by the speaker.

Clegg's chicken coop. Clegg told officers chickens had should pollute water."

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)

New York City.

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Rain this afternoon and early tonight, turning to snow flurries tonight and becoming fair Sunday; much

flurries tonight, becoming genernight and Sunday Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy and treme east tonight; Sunday partly

Concentrated within a seven-acre area, the exhibition represented quality production in almost all the states and five Canadian provinces.

outlook for the period November First on the program today was steer judging in the junior feeding 29 to Dec. 4: to the show by youthful "farmers lower Missouri valleys: happy by giving the "nod" in the as the junior grand champion

> Sunday-Sun rises at 7:06; sets at Monday-Sun rises at 7:07; sets

Terse News

SACRED CONCERT

men of that city and is under the direction of Elmer E. Rice, formerly of Dixon. The pastor, Rev. Jas. A. Barnett will give a brief talk They said the assassin apparently upon "Religion and Music." DIXON MAN ON RADIO Attorney Elwin S. Wadsworth of this city, will speak over the radio from Chicago on Saturday, Dec.

> and his subject will be "Law on that both could be trained to react REPORT CARELESS SHOOTING ently of each other. Sheriff Miller and Deputy Finch were this afternoon investigating reports of careless shooting in Swissville. John Kirtley reported to the sheriff's office today that a rifle bullet had penetrated a wall

Robert, 3 months old son of Mr. lo, passed away at the Katherine er, pastor of the Polo Lutheran church, will be held at the Jones

Haifa, Palestine, Nov. 27-(AP)-

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a disturbance last night. Three busses were reported to for many years. have passed through late at night. The nationalist government with others scheduled during the broadening its provincial re-

Five others were taken into cus-

from the hospital, returning to his pledge full support of the strike". property owners. Superintendent Glenn Johnson of

riding each bus that leaves Chicage

Hoyt was released from the

Charles Smith, driver of the bus

Chicago, Nov. 27-(AP)-James Helmer lost his fight against the deadly infantile paralysis virus yesterday, 33 hours after completing a dramatic 250-mile dash by special train from Stevens Points, Wis.

In passing sentence on the 37year-old mother of four children Mudge commented, "I don't know

Judge Mudge also formally sen-

Woman "More Guilty"

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse of Granite

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-

G. Polk of Highland, O.

Smith recommended the corr marketing quota be reduced from 2,927,000,000 bushels, the figure in the bill, to 2,618,000,000 bush-

ricultural adjustment act.

Prof. Mears will discuss the "Gen-

WCAZ-Carthage-1:15 P. M.

LODGE NEWS

unday over the following stations: WMBD-Peoria-4:45\$ P. M. DNBF-Rock Island-3:15 P. M. WLZ-Tuscola-1:30 P. M.

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Altar Beckons Betty, Johnny





Furness, diminutive 21year-old movie actress, has a collecting hobby-match folders and such—and now has "collected" Johnny Green, 29-yearold orchestra leader. The couple, shown above in recent photos, set the wedding date in Holly-wood. Johnny's former wife just got a Reno divorce, but it will be Betty's first venture

Composer at 75 Is Happy, Busy



eventful life, Carrie Jacobs Bond, 75, noted song-writer shown above in her latest photo, leads a full and happy existence at her home in Hollywood.

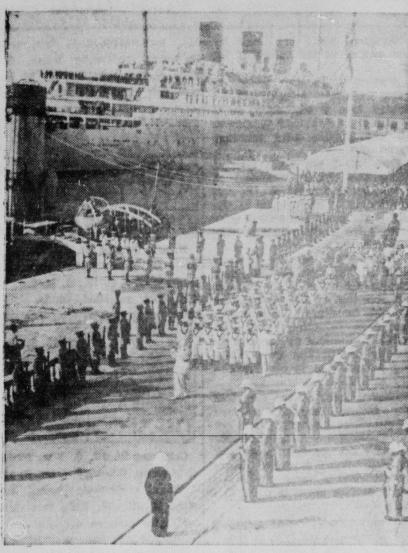
Mrs. Bond, whose best known
songs are "I Love You Truly," "The End of a Perfect Day," and "Just A'Wearying for You," receives many more invitations than she can accept, and still gets lots of fan mail.

Kun Industries, He Advises U.S.



dividual wealth would be nited to \$500,000 and the government would control all railroads, factories, banks, insurance companies, utilities and natural resources if John Vesecky, above, new head of the National Farmers Union, had his way. Vesecky, of Salina, Kan., was elected at an Oklahuma City convention which overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for national-

Bermuda Honors MacDonald



Solemnity reigned along the usually gay waterfront of Hamilton, Bermuda, when tourists and residents paid homage to Ramsay MacDonald, venerable British statesman who died aboard ship enroute to South America. The flag-draped casket is escorted above between files of troops enroute to the cathedral where services were held prior to shipment to the homeland aboard a cruiser. Tourists decks of the ship in the background to watch the cortege.

Mountain Sliding on Los Angeles



overhanging scenic Riverside Drive, is giving bored Los Angeles its greatest thrill. Splitting away from the mountain at points indicated by the dotted line, above, the two-million-ton mass of soil and rock hreatens to plunge 600 feet—into the Los Angeles river, covering road-way, bridges, railroad tracks and small residences and the entrance to the Figueroa street tunnel. In greatest immediate danger was the Elysian Park roadway, winding around the mountain directly below the main fissure. Newsreel cameramen are standing by.

Girl Lied and Boy Killed Self



Two young lovers, Warren Sinclair Stanley, 17, and Loretta Harynek, 15, shown above in a recent snapshot, are separated by death now because the girl told Warren she was to become a mother. It was a "white lie to make him happy," she said. It didn't Warried the boy stelle to save at Marying the boy stelle to make him happy," she said. It didn't. Worried, the boy stole a car at Mexico. Mo., where he was a student in the Missouri Military Academy, drove to Chicago, where both homes were. There, chased by police, he wrecked the car and then shot himself to death. Notes on his body professed love for the girl.

New 'Aluminum Lung' Leaves Most of Body Free



Physicians hope this queer-looking, but effective respirator will free Fred Snite, Jr., from the 900pound, barrel-like "iron lung" which has imprisoned his infantile paralysis-ridden body for two years. Instead of encasing his body completely, the new device, shown above as it was tested on Iris Barrett of Akron, covers only the abdomen and thorax, leaving arms, shoulders and legs free for exercise and massage. The respirator, invented by Dennis R. Scanlan with the aid of General Tire & Rubber Company experts, exerts alternate pressure and vacuum on the chest walls of the patient, thereby manipulating the lungs as in normal breathing. It is made of aluminum and covered with softest sponge rubber which "seals" the apparatus to the skin of the patient to make possible the formation of a vacuum.

Named Russian Cabinet Woman



ever managed to crash through the "For Men Only" sign in Soviet Russia's highest com-mand—Mme Viacheslav Molotov, wife of the Soviet Premier. She was appointed vice-commissar for the food industries and thereby becomes among the first women ever to attain cabinet rank in the 20-year history of the U. S. S. R.

FOREIGN FLASH



Oldo Bini, Italian bike racing star, lost no time in preparing for the six-day squirrely-whirl which opens at Madison Square Garden Nov. 28. Bini is shown astride his improvised mount just after arriving in New York.

Directing Cost of Living Probe



high cost of living investigation and the effect upon prices of "monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition," is the task of W. A. Ayres, above, chairman of the federal trade commission. Upon his report will depend future "big stick" actions of the administration against trusts.

What Is This, Please?



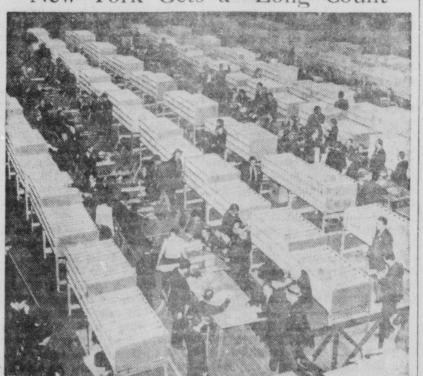
When the cat's away, the mice may play-with the kittens. The photo above, taken at a cat and mouse show in New York, proves that feline and rodent members of the animal kingdom are not always bitter enemies. The three little fur-ball kittens are displaydiffident, maybe just a little bit uneasy.

Bad Man Leans on Law's Strong Arm



Made meek by hunger, cold and a sprained ankle, Percy (Angel Face) Geary gave up without a struggle when police raided the parking lot shack in Syracuse, N. Y., where the O'Connell kidnaper found refuge after his escape from police who trapped his two companions in the escape from Onondaga County prison. A detective, right, supports the injured "public enemy" at police head-

New York Gets a "Long Count"



So slow at the task of counting the proportional representation ballots that critics charged they were trying to make a 30-day job

Black's First Court Picture



Associate Justice Hugo La Fayette Black of the U.S. Supreme Court is shown here in his first "official" portrait since becoming a member of the nation's highest court. First appointee of President Roosevelt to the tribunal, Black left his Alabama seat in the U. S. Senate for the judicial post. This is his first picture in the traditional robes of office.

'The Kid' Grows Up, Takes a Wife



married the beautiful movie actress. That's the real life story of Jackie Coogan, who began a climb to fame and fortune as a 4-yearold playing "kid" parts with Charlie Chaplin, and who is shown above just a moment after Betty Grable, ingenue of modern films, became his bride. Betty dabs at a tear as the couple emerged from St. Brendan's Catholic church in Los Angeles.

Death Was at the Throttle



The wreck of a passenger train that jumped the track near Bluefield, W. Va., in a swirling snowstorm brought death to at least two persons and injury to 73 others. Most of those injured rode in the coach out of it, 7000 clerks began the tally that will determine whom the electorate chose to be New York City councilmen. Above the counters at 69th Regiment Armory are busy sorting 584,000 ballots overturning twice. Others were pinned in the wreckage piled up on the track chose to be Manhattan Island.

CROOKED CROP ROWS SAVE SOIL, REDUCE POWER

Contour Farming Grows Popular More Illinois

Crooked corn rows are no longer a sign of slip-shod farming, provided the rows are crooked to follow the contours around hills and thus prevent erosion, says R .C. Hay, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

In addition to preventing erosion losses of fertile top soil, contour farming or farming around hills saves fuel and power costs by enabling farmers to keep their mashinery at the same level, thus eliminating pulls up and down help and is gaining favor with the day, it was announced today those who have given it a trial.

Among those listed by Hay as being sold on crooked rows on the present from various parts of the contour are Philip Ehrhardt, farm-country, including Des Moines, Ia. er near Payson, Adams county, and Ottumwa, Ia., Waterloo, Ia., St Scott Meyer, the farm owner.

and less tractor fuel consumption. Leaming of Ottumwa, Ia.

er, their neighbors are becoming Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. interested in contour farming and

little difficulty in using two-row congregation in Ottumwa, Ia. corn pickers on the contour.

also reports little difficulty in months. husking corn along the crooked terway now used as a terrace out- guitar accompaniment.

A feature of his new scheme of farming is that both ends of a entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and number of long rows of corn will Mrs. John W. Morris and son that regardless of which end of and Billy Albertson come out just the row he is on at the noon hour

he will be near the farmstead. To assist Illinois farmers in laying out their own contour lines, a series of method demonstration meetings is being planned for the early spring by the extension service of the agricultural college.

KINGDOM NOTES

Kingdom-Mrs. Lowell Guntle who has been a patient at the in health.

Gene Gronewold was a caller at Mt. Morris.

The Mission Band and Little Central college at Naperville, was the speaker of the evening. There number were in attendance.

rell of Oregon and Mrs. Mabel and handicraft related to Scouting Henry and son Leslie of Franklin Grove Thanksgiving day.

Grove.

Grobe of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and son Douglas entertained Thanksgiving their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floto and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Floto and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Floto and family of Geneseo. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney entertained Thanksgiving, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Whitney from Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney from Dixon and relatives and friends from Geneseo. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris

were guests Thanksgiving of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quaco in Dixon.

Mrs. Alfred Tice and sons Bud and Joe and Mr. Stackpole from Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto and Mrs. Will Floto Thanksgiving day

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mrs. L. R. Floto entertained Mrs. Jennie Weisz of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and family of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and family on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintz and sons were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. Bieschke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris

Evangelists



Dedication services were held at the Open Bible Tabernacle, Fifth Contour and Ottawa Thursday, with a large farming is a practice that many attendance present at the four farmers can readily adopt without meetings conducted throughout by the Rev. Billy Slipp, pastor.

Ministers and delegates were Louis, Mo., and Eugene, Ore. In addition to a marked reduc- Speakers at the morning and aftertion of soil loss resulting from noon sessions respectively were contour cultivation and grass wa- Evangelist Orville Persons of St. industry marking time because the terways, Ehrhardt reports that Louis, Mo., Rev. Harry Neat of considerable less power is required Eugene, Ore., Rev. LeRoy Bain of as indicated by more even pulling Des Moines, Ia., and Rev. Charles drift with no supervision or check

As each field is broken up for The Leaming Evangelistic party cultivation, he plans to lay out is continuing with an evangelistic contour lines as guide lines in campaign at the tabernacle with farming the land. Because of the services each evening at 7:30, exenthusiasm of Ehrhardt and Mey- cept Saturday, two services on

The Rev. Leaming is a nationally known evangelistic and radio Viron Gustafson, Sparlond, Mar-speaker, having conducted meetshall county, is another who is ings throughout the United States. harvesting corn this fall grown in He has started and organized a crooked rows on the contur. As number of churches and tabersoon as grass waterways have been nacles during the nine years of his established, he plans to do some ministry and for the past four or three days. Well, usually the terracing. Gustafson reported but years has been pastor of a large

of evangelistic meetings in his own ness In Pike county, Frank Johnson, church during which there were at Barry, has contour-farmed two over 200 conversions, with over 70 terraced fields this last year and additions to the church in two Labor) had visited the White House

Mrs. Leaming, above, is a talcontour rows. In co-operation with ented musician and radio artist, be displeased. the U. S. soil conservation serv- having sung in a girl's trio over ice he is now terracing his entire one radio station on the Pacific farm. Johnson has done much of coast for over eight years. Their of this administration, the planning and workk himself, daughter Ardyce Joanne, above. including the reclamation of a hill- four years old, sings tenor with side gully into a good grass wa- Mrs. Leaming in vocal duets with not enough given to applying the

elow his barn so James and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens

WINTER CAMP OBTAINED FOR AREA SCOUTS

A four-day winter camp to be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 27 to 30, will be a feature of the Blackhawk away Friday at 4 o'clock at the program, E. A. Rowley, Lee and Milton Hollister near Eldena. Mrs. Ogle county field executive re- Schroeder was the daughter of Fan-

were also several musical numbers. of age are expected from the troops several grandchildren of Goldfield, Edward J. Hughes. The service was preceded with a of the Council. The boys will sleep Iowa. The funeral will be held Sunfellowship supper and a goodly in the fifteen cabins with about day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the the fourth month, is the primary Clarence Morris who has been One lodge will be used for a mess Heidenreich officiating and with quite ill and confined to his bed hall and evening activity. Three interment in the DeWolf cemetery. Tuesday after November's the past week, is somewhat im- square meals a day of wholesome food will be prepared by an expert Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry en- cook chosen by the staff. Each day tertained Mr. ano Mrs. Clark Far- will be devoted to winter sports

Besides E. A. Rowley who will direct the camp, other staff mem-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hepfer had bers expected to assist are Stanley as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. Worrell, new field executive of and Mrs. John Morris of Franklin Whiteside county, J. B. Austin chief executive of Rockford and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry counties and several scoutmasters of Blackhawk Council troops,

Roll Call

Report on Membership Lee Co. Red Cross Up to Date

Lee & Mack\$	1
Charles Lawton	1
	1
J. Howard Beam	
Miss Margaret Kling	*
Dr. F. L. Hamilton	
Fred King	
Mrs. Frank Suter	4
George W. Smith	
Miss Gertrude Wallin	
Dr. J. H. Kennedy	
Mrs. Fred King	
C. H. Lempkey	
Frank Kreim	
Nellie Plant	4
William Wooley	
Bowman Bros	
J. F. Morse	
F. W. Oesterheld	
Frank L. Thomas	
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Bal. brought forward 523.53

\$ 20.00

ROOSEVELT HAS LOST PRESTIGE

LEWIS AFFIRMS

Admires President's Aims, But Not His Present Methods

Washingotn, Nov. 27-(AP) John L. Lewis said in an interview copyrighted by Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson of the Washington Herald and Times, that the Roosevelt administration had "declined in prestige" because of "lack of compepetent and coordinated man pow-

"That has been the story of everything from the NRA down to Nathan Straus' 'star gazing' at the housing problem," he said. Lewis, chairman of the Commit

tee for Industrial Organization, said he was an administration critic, but I shall always be an admirer of (the president's) aims and

"When I said 'administration,' he added, "I meant 'administration with a small 'a.' In other words, his ability to administrate, to carry out the ideals which he has set for himself and for the country.

Responsibility Necessary "If we are going to centralize power and coordinate government we cannot escape administrative responsibility

"The other day I was in New York conferring with the anthracite operators and I got a call from Marvin McIntyre (the president's secretary) saying that the president

"But he didnt say when. He said there was no hurry-anytime in two hurry regarding appointments, and and south, containing nine storms white House is specific and in a tractor equipment and mechanical He has just conducted a series I couldnt understand all the vague-

> "Then I got it. Bill Green (president of the American Federation of and McIntyre had given me th's nebulous invitation for fear I would illustrates what I that

think is one of the serious defects "There is too much time given to

balancing political personalities and seat-of-the-pants to the seat-ofthe-chair.

Lewis said a housing program and "closer cooperation between businesse and labor" were two things

OBITUARY

MRS. SOPHIA SCHROEDER (Contributed)

Mrs. Sophia Schroeder passed Area Council's winter Boy Scout home of her brother's wife, Mrs. vealed this morning. The camp will ten and Sarah Hollister, one of the has returned home much improved be located at White Pines Forest old pioneer families of this community. Mrs. Schroeder, who was in Permission for use of the camp her 88th year, is the last survivor of the day on whi h the 1938 political was obtained from the Illinois park a family of eleven. She was born campaign officially opens. er, Mr. and Mrs. David Gronewold board through the influence of March 29, 1849. With the exception Representative Frank B. Wilson of of 53 years residence in Chicago, Woosung. The camp is completely she spent her life in this vicinity. lican nominations at the April priequipped with substantial log For the past three years she has mary can file their petitions with blown up with dynamite at Woooffering service was held at the cabins and lodges heated by huge lived at the home of Mrs. Hollister, the secretary of state and the fireplaces and furnished with where she was tenderly cared for by Rev. Kaufman, a student at North shower baths of hot and cold water. Mrs. Hollister and son Fanten. About fifty Senior and First Mrs. Schroeder is survived by two in the 1938 election calendar issued made a hunting trip to Lost Nation Class Scouts up to fifteen years sons, Arthur and Frank Mosley and by the office of Secretary of State yesterday, bagging considerable four or five boys in each cabin. Preston funeral home, Rev. R. R.

Famous People on Crack Trains of C. & N. W. Ry. Recently flare into the open around the first

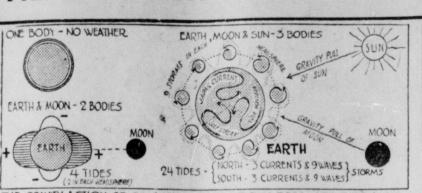
A number of nationally and internationally known people are passengers on Chicago and North-Western passenger trains going Mr. and Mrs. E. Levan and fam- Winnebago county, Leslie Warren, through Dixon, it is learned from ily were guests Thanksgiving of field executive of Boone and Henry employe authorities here. Recent travelers of note include: Lily Pons, famed French opera star from Chicago to San Francisco on the Forty-Niner: Robert Notson, city editor of the 'Oregonian.' Portland, Ore., on the City of Portland; Jeanne Monet, French actress, on the Challenger; John W. Baker, president Philippine Refining Co., Manila, City of San Francisco; Kermit Roosevelt, Overland Limited; Mary Pickford 1.00 and Buddy Rogers, City of Los An-1.00 geles: Senator Millard E. Tydings, 1.00 the Forty-Niner; M. Olivier, president of French Line, Paris, France; 1.00 B. Szilasi, director Duetsches Pe-1.00 troleum Assn., the Forty-Niner; G. 1.00 B. Heal, editor of the 'Tribune,' Salt 1.00 Lake City, Utah.

> Constant driving at slow speeds is the cause, sometimes, of poor 1.00 engine performance. The engine 1.00 has little chance to warm up, due 1.00 to sparkplug sooting, thereby 1.00 causing intermittent missing.

With cold weather, make sure 1.00 that the rubber hose on your ra-1.00 diator is in perfect condition so 1.00 that the anti-freeze will not leak of filing their petitions for places on Previa." At 8:30 Dr. Alfred D.

One fragment of a meteroite which fell near Paragould, Ark., (levulose) and a right-handed \$543.03 in 1930, weighed 820 pounds.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER



clear air strung around the cir

JANUARY

and January is now ready for

distribution. Prof. Selby Max-

the compliments of this news-

paper. Just address Prof. Selby

Maxwell Enclose a stamped 3c

self-addressed envelope for reply.

MOLINE DAVENPORTCEDAR RAPIDS - FIOWA

THE WEATHER BOX

→ UNSETTLED to STORMY ● STORM W-WIND

Question-When does the cres-

Answer-Venus is a crescent

when she comes between the

earth and the sun. This will

YEARS AGO

Jutstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

cent phase of Venus next ap-

CALM OF FAIR TOUNSE

pear? Telescopic Fan.

occur late in 1938.

The sky map for December

THE GRAVITY ACTION OF SUN & MOON MAKE WEATHER TIDES IN THE EARTH'S AIR TIDES-WATER AND AIR

in Europe and these show clearly that every day there are nine areas If earth's gravity were weaker away of rain or snow and nine areas of little microscopic particles like dust grains, only much smaller SKY MAP FOR DECEMBER AND Each one of these molecules is a tiny moonlet going around the earth. If we had just the earth alone, without either a sun or moon, there would be no tides. Air would be quite calm. If we had just the moon alone, and if both earth and the moon's orbit absolutely circular, and both earth and moon stood upright in their orbits there would be just two tides, one under moon. But the orbit of the moon is tilted and the earth's motion irregular, so there must be another set of tides, making four in all commission has been allowed to one who goes to the sea shore The water of the ocean rises and falls twice a day in response to the When we have three bodies, sucr

> as the earth, the sun, and the moon, the tidal problem becomes complicated. Instead of there being four air tides to consider, we have twenty-four, and these are arranged in a most peculiar fashion. There is a foundation of six tidal three north of the equator and three south, and surrounding these six currents there are two outer rings, one north of the equator A study of geography shows the location of the six currents in sea and air. They are the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic Ocean, the monsoon winds of India, the Japau current in the Pacific Ocean, while in the southern hemisphere they are the cold Humboldt current of South America, the cold Benguela current of South Africa, and the cold west Australian current in the Indian Ocean. In the United States we only see a small portion of the total weather of the world, but world maps are now being

made of the northern hemisphere

WILL BEGIN ON

Hughes Issues Informa-

tion On Calender Of

Politics

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP)-

So far as the Illinois election laws

April 12, the second Tuesday of

The general election, on the

The political situation, now in

what has been described as the

'hot stove" stages, normally will

of the year. Then Senator Dieter-

ich must determine whether he is to

seek a second term. At the same

time, Governor Horner must decide

who will be the state administra-

tion's senatorial choice. And aspir-

ants for other offices must be get-

ting signatures on the petitions by

which their names get on the pri-

Flood of Petitions

The secretary of state's index de-

partment will receive the first of

the flood of petitions in February

Feb. 26-Last day for withdrawal

March 8-Deadline for the state's

primary certifying board to inform

Both parties are required by lav

to hold their county conventions at

Third party and independent

candidates must wait until Septem-

the county seats on April 25.

the last two campaigns.

the general election ballots

sugar (dextrose).

of state and district candidacies.

continue receiving them

mary ballots.

through February 21

or representatives.

Other pre-primary dates:

and

Monday, is November 8.

date.

are concerned, February 5 will be best man.

FEBRUARY FIFTH

Question-What is meant by Mg., moderately cool, fair, calm the waxing of the Moon? J. W. Answer-When the moon is

going from new moon to full, its lighted area is increasing, so it is said to be "waxing." Waxing is an Old English word meaning "growing."

As Forecast by

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL

Noted Meteorologist

E. Iowa, moderately warm, fair

calm. N. E. and E. cen. Ill., W. Ind

cen. Ill., S. Wis., N. E.

calm. E. and S. Ill., S. E. Mo., W.

Cen. and W. Ill., S. Wis., moder-

S. W. Wis., E. Iowa, N. W Mo., cool,

air ,moderately calm. N. E., cen.

and S. Ill., S. E. Mo., S. E. Wis.

warm, mostly fair, calm. W. Ind.

warm, unsettled, calm.

W. Ill., S. W. Wis.,

cool, fair, windy.

cool, fair, windy. N. E., cen, and S.

Ind., warm, fair to partly

Ill., S. E. Mo., warm, fair, windy

cloudy, windy. E. Iowa, N. E. Mo.

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cool, unsettled, calm

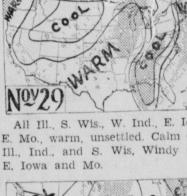
Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

cool, fair to partly cloudy, windy.

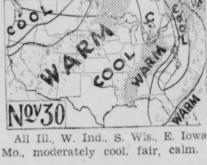
Question-I am quite puzzled about the moon's behavior; it rides high during the winter, and lower during the summer in the sky. If the moon has a fixed orbit around the earth why this difference? W. L.

Answer-The earth's axis is tilted to the orbit of the moon. just as it is tilted to the orbit of the sun, and by nearly the same amount, 23 degrees. This causes the moon to swing north and south in the sky in one month. exactly as the sun does (making the seasons) in one year.

well has prepared a map of the heavens for the mid-winter stars, (Shaded areas on the map inditogether with an account of the cate clouds carrying moisture Temperatures are figured from norstar cluster, so huge that it stagmal. There is a normal temperature the imagination, and in for every day for every place. Norfront of this star claster, but mal depends on season. 5 degrees not a part of it is the giant red above normal is warm; 10 above is hot. 5 degrees below is cool; 10 sky together with a description of Orion will be sent to you with



Mo., warm, unsettled. Calm over Ill., Ind., and S. Wis. Windy over Wis., moderately cool, fair, calin



N. W. cen. and S. Ill., S. Wis., E.

CONSUMERS O. K. USE OF PAPER MILK BOTTLES

H. Tracy, chief in dairy manu-

of the plan. The consumer tests

were based on 221 completed ques-

tionnaires returned by customers

on the university's milk route. For

a period of several months, these

customers had used milk delivered

From a santiary standpoint, the

users preferred the paper contain-

ers. Only a few thought there was

milk, its keeping quality, its ten-

dency to freeze or the rate of

the unanimous opinion of the users

that the paper containers took up

less space in the refrigerator. Paper

containers were also found con-

Some of the favorable individual

comments were no washing of bot-

weight on refrigerator shelf and

greater ease of pouring and for

ease in separating milk and cream

However, a majority preferred the

paper containers to glass bottles

when the milk sold for the same

price, and 75 per cent indicated a

preference for paper containers at

Although milk stored in paper

containers will acquire the sun-

shine flavor if exposed to sunlight

for any great length of time the

effect of the sun is not nearly so

serious as in the case of milk in

The university installed two

types of machines. One formed and

filled the containers in the dairy

and the other filled prefabricated

First extensive commercial use

of paper containers was in New

York City in 1929. At present, one-

fourth of the milk sold in New

York is in paper containers.

glass bottles, Tracy explained.

containers.

greater ease of handling.

in paper containers.

venient for picnics.

State College Finds Con-From The Dixon Telegraph tainers Sanitary, Con-

Daniel C. Curran and Katie Loy venient were married this afternoon at St Patrick's church. Charlie Curran. Consumer tests conducted by the the pleasant assistant at the post office, assisted at the wedding as diary department of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Last night and today numbers show a decided preference for

That is the first day on which as- on the river above the dam. The pirants for Democratic and Republice is in good condition. Jacob Middlekauf, who was factures.

sung, is cut again,

25 YEARS AGO

A party of 12 men from Dixon That information was given today game. The men were: Miles Mc-Cune, George Prescott, Arthur Alger, Elmer Rynearson, James Boyer. Edward Sarwine, John Moyer, Charles Plein, Charles Walgreen and F. X. Newcomer.

The Dixon college football team completed its season yesterday with a 44-0 victory over the Chicago Veterinarians college eleven. Margaret Eleanor, the little

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Monroe avenue, was badly temperature rise. It was almost scalded by falling backward into a pan of hot water. Mrs. Isaac Ankeny, 80 years of

age, died at her home last night after a long illness. 10 YEARS AGO

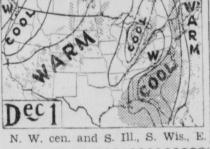
The golden jubilee of St. James Evangelical Lutheran church south tles, no breaking or chipping of of Dixon was fittingly celebrated at bottles, no bottles to return, less a special service yesterday. Mrs. Annie Watkins, an aged resident of Harmon, died at her home Saturday afternoon.

Lee and Whiteside Doctors to Meet in Dixon Hotel Dec. 2

the county clerks of the names of The fifth and last of the joint programs on obstetrics and pediatcandidates: last day for the district senatorial committee to decide rics sponsored by the doctors of Lee and Whiteside counties will be held whether one, two or three candidates will be named for the house in Dixon December 2. The program will be held at the

Hotel Nachusa at 5:30 P. M. Dr. William F. Mengert of the University of Iowa College of Medicina The official date for the state lowa City, Iowa, will speak and give conventions is April 29, although a manikin demonstration of "Indithe Republicans postponed theirs in cations. Contraindications and Technique of Forceps Delivery." Dinner will be served at 6:30 and

at 7:30 Dr. Mengert will again ber to go through the legal routine speak on "Management of Placenta Biggs. Attending Pediatrician at St. Luke's Hospital of Chicago, will There is a left-handed sugar speak on "The Premature Infant." secretary of Lee County Medica! Dr. H. J. McCoy is president and Society which is acting as host at Dr. W. A. McNichols of Dixon, is this meeting.



NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Helen Peters, Pastor

The order of worship at the follows: Bible school, 9:45 A. M. night later. School will open with an object public is invited.

WATCH YOUR NICKLES Did you know that a 1913 Liberty of girls and boys have been skating paper milk containers over ordinary nickle is worth \$50.00? Watch your glass milk bottles, according to P. nickles.

> A paint sprayer attached to the The University of Illinois is the back of a truck now enables men first university to install machines to paint the middle stripe on highfor filling paper containers for the ways at the rate of six to eight Europe by the Moors in the eighth purpose of studying the practicmiles an hour ability, sanitary and other aspects

TECHNIQUE OF **BOMBING TRAIN** IS ILLUSTRATED

Testimony Given At Co field Conspiracy Trial

Today

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27-(AP) Evolution in the technique of bombing a railroad train was graphically illustrated yesterday by government testimony and exhibits in the Illinois coal field conspiracy trial.

Two years ago, when explosions under railroad trains suddenly stopped, it wasn't even necessary for the dynamiters to be in the vicinity

Back in 1932, when the interunion violence broke out in the central and southern Illinois coal fields, dynamite was touched off by lighting a fuse. The evidence from 117 witnesses isn't clear, but it must have involved quite a bit of running. Besides, there has been testimony that fuses didn't always burn up to the dynamite caps.

The next step was to use dry cell battery detonators, which the federal court jury has been told E. Iowa, moderately warm, fair were purchased by some of the 41 calm. E. Ill., W. Ind., moderately conspiracy defendants, most of whom are members of the Progressive Miners of America. Defense attorneys, whose case hasn't been presented, deny that the PMA was responsble.

Witnesses told how groups of men, planting dynamite between the rails of roads carrying coal northward, would string wire to a hiding place and wait for a train, throwing the switch preferably while coal cars were over the bomb. That system also wasn't satisfactory, since the dynamiters had to make a fast getaway. Some of the Springfield defendants have been quoted as saying they "almost had to shoot their way out" after causing freight cars to pile up one night near Mt. Pulaski.

As a result, special prosecutor Welly K. Hopkins in his opening statement charged the defendants "went to school" and learned a better method The last of the bombings were

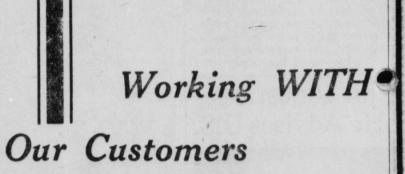
automatic, based on the fact that a rail sinks under the weight of a train. When federal agents interrupted the campaign of terrorism, the technique was to place a knife switch under a rail so that the weight of the locomotive would close it. With batteries hidden in a field and dynamite planted a hundred feet or more to the southward, that would tear up the roadbed and toss cars around some distance back of the engine.

As court met Thanksgiving morn, the jury was told how one dynamite cache, complete w vire, switch and battery covered by a special railroad patrolman just in time to prevent the bombing of an Illinois Midland passenger train north of Spring-

field in 1935. Two Illinois Central trainmen Church of the Nazarene conducted told how they were seriously hurt at the I. O. O. F. hall, corner of when dynamite upset their loco-Galena avenue and Second streets, motive south of Springfield four

A table in the courtroom has sermon. Morning worship, 11:00 been fairly well covered with A. M., sermon by the pastor. The switches, wire and batterier used in bombing charges against the conspiracy defendats. Hopkins is expected to introduce a lot more before the prosecution rests its case some time next week. The switch - under - the-rail proceduce has been demonstrated to the jury by a working model, complete except for dynamite.

> Sugar cane was introduced into century.



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Dixon, Illinois

Z. W. MOSS, President JOHN L. DAVIES, Vice President CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier

> DIRECTORS H. C. WARNER

JOHN L. DAVIES

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We Solicit All Corn Loans on the Government Plan (50c per Bushel)

This is Our Third Season for Handling Government Corn Loans

OFFICERS

V. TENNANT, Asst. Cashier

L. G. RORER E. L. CRAWFORD

MR. FARMER - HERE IS A SURE

AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO GET HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR

FARM SALE

--- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COMBINATION FARM SALE OFFER

FARM SALE!



Ads in the Telegraph **Draw Larger** Crowds!

The Telegraph advertising department plans your advertising to fit the size of your sale. And at the same time they see to it that you get the most for your money. The Telegraph circultaion reaches a large percentage of all farm homes in Lee countyand every one of these homes are a pros-pective bidder at your sale!

Come in and Let Us Help You Write Your Ads and Plan Your Advertising! When You Hold a Farm Sale You Want a Big Crowd of Farmers Who Have the Buying Power!

THE DIXON TELEGRAPH WILL GET A CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOU

Farm sale advertising in The Telegraph is best because it is the most economical — it goes into more farm homes in Lee county than any other newspaper. It reaches the people you want to reach.

AN AD THIS

ONE TIME-6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints .. \$7.50

TWO TIMES-9 four line ads in classifieds \$12.00 and 100 reprints

THREE TIMES-12 four line ads in classifieds and reprints \$17.50

AN AD THIS SIZE)

ONE TIME-6 four line ads in classifieds and \$10.00 and 100 reprints

TWO TIMES-9 four line ads in classifieds \$18.00

THREE TIMES-12 four line ads in classifieds and

FARM SALE!



Ads in the Telegraph Reach More Families Than in Any Other Newspaper Published in Lee County

Lee county farmers know the Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchan-

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE - just remember that the Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the advertising department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your sale over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

AN AD THIS

ONE TIME-6 four line ads in classifieds and \$13.50

TWO TIMES—9 four line ads in classifieds \$24.00

THREE TIMES-12 four line ads in classifieds and reprints \$33.50

FARM SALE!

Attendance Can Be Increased With Ads in The Telegraph



This Newspaper

All These Services Are Free. You Merely Pay for the Space

Compare Costs and Results



is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

Your Advertisement Requires

FARM SALE

Ads Properly Displayed and **Illustrated Have** Greater Pulling Power



PICTURES

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.



DESCRIPTION

We arrange the ad so you get the largest amount of description and at the same time the readers will get a clear picture of what you have to sell. You supply the items - we'll supply

ATTRACTIVE

advertisements are easy to get. The Telegraph advertising staff is ready at all times to help you get the best looking and most effective ads that's possible. ALL YOU DO is ask for this

THIS OFFER INCLUDES Classified Ad Like this

PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY,
Mar. 30, on John Doe farm, 31/2 Miles southeast Dixon, Mrs. John Doe, owner, Jack Smith, Auc-

Sale Bills the Size of Your Ad We Will Reprint 100 Handbills the Size of Your Ad FREE OF CHARGE

Positively the Most Economical and Effective Advertising

AN AD THIS

ONE TIME-6 four line ads in classifieds and \$20.00

TWO TIMES—9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints \$36.00 THREE TIMES-12 four

line ads in classifieds and reprints \$50.00

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Lee County's Only Daily Newspaper"

PHONE 5

Biblical Patriarch

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL YMOUTH ROCK 1 First of the Biblical patriarchs. 7 He was the of the Hebrew race. ROCK 13 Implement. 14 Part of a wainscot. 16 Part of a

shaft. 17 Poem. 42 Pierces. 18 Inclination. 19 Enormous. 46 Sash. 20 Cupidity. 48 His wife was 22 Carmine.

23 Titles. 26 Self. 28 Nullified. 32 Wand.

named ----24 Female sheep. 53 Color. 54 Robbed. 56 Solitary. 57 Mud in rivers. 58 Heaps. 33 Evergreen 59 To surfeit. shrub. 35 Romantic 61 Fish. 40 Gibbon.

VERTICAL 1 Preposition. 3 Drove. 4 On the lee. 5 Ready. 6 Damaged. 7 Auto guard part. 8 Ancient.

MERIT

2 Rude person. 9 New star. 10 Eighth ounce. 11 Otherwise.

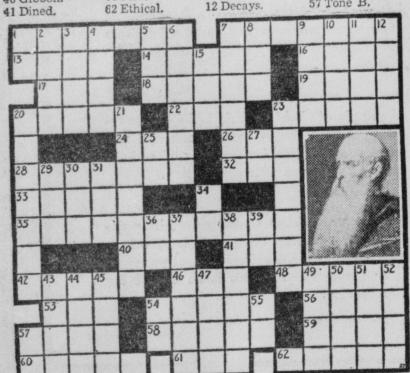
23 Little lumps. 25 You and I. 27 To depart 29 Before. 30 Cotton machine. 31 To perform. 34 Upon. 36 Mother. 37 Amatory. 38 Having a tail. 39 Preposition.

20 His story is in

21 Items.

43 Pronoun. 44 Large room, 45 Genus of beets. 47 Single-edged knife.

49 Too. 50 To bellow. 51 Species of pier 52 Part of foot. 54 Spain. 55 Electrical unit 57 Tone B.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Will you look in the want ads and see if anyone wants a good cook?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ICE, the winter foe of airmen, occasionally brings down the feathered flyers also. From time to time, reports come in telling of the capture of eagles, whose wings have become useless because of moisture freezing on the feathers.

KILLED IT INSTANTLY!

NEXT: Is a watermelou a fruit or a vegetable?

Alarm BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D. NO ? BUT WHEN THE GIRL ... WILMA T'S KADZO SHE WILL SEES WHAT I AM GOING TO DO TO GET ANY ALL RIGHT, CAP'N INFORMATION HEAD OF THE OUT OF ME YOU . VENUSIAN KADZO SPIES!



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS SIGNAL! THAT SOUNDS BAD!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HYUH RUNT! WOT'S NEW BESIDES TH' BEANERY ?

SO! YA WON'T TALK, EH? WELL, I DUNNO BUT WOT IT'S A GOOD IDEA! I S'POSE TH' LESS SAID ABOUT TH' PLACE TH' BETTER

What's This About Old Pals?

Huh !!!! LOOK, CLOWN! I HOPE YOU HAVE SOME DOUGH, LISTEN, I KNOW YOU'RE LONESOME, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO THINK UP A BETTER SCHEME THAN THAT TO KEEP ME BECAUSE, I'LL TELL YOU RIGHT, NOW, YOU AREN'T HERE GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE TUT YAGOT YAY UOY

TILL I PAY! HUH, THAT'S A LAUGH!!! PAY FOR WHAT? FOR CHANGE 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By THOMPSON AND COLL

By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE? I DIDN'T RING FOR MY PRIVATE SECRETARY- WHO ARE YOU?

I'M AN OLD, OLD FRIEND OF YOURS, WILLIE - DON'T YOU REMEMBER? YOU USED TO LIKE ME BEFORE YOU BECAME SUCH A GREAT AND WEALTHY MAN-

YES, BUT I I KNOW-YOU'RE LITTLE SALLY ... I USED TO PULL YOUR PIG-TAILS. DON'T CRY ANY MORE -COME ALONG, YOU RAN HOME NOW - I'LL CRYING TAKE YOU TO BREAKFAST. Heart to Heart

LI'L' PIG-TAILED DO MY EYES SALLY - WHAT FUN WE HAD! DECEIVE By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

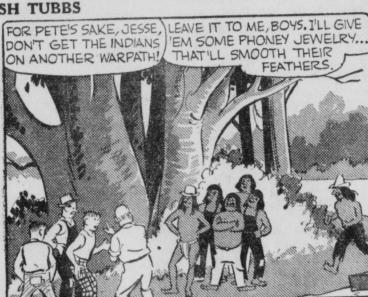


AND YOUR CHEST SHOULD IT WAS BE, TOO, AFTER KIND WINHING OF A THE GAME HOLLOW AS YOU VICTORY DID! JUNE! Jesse Makes a Deal

BUT YOUR DAD YOU WON WANTED TO WIN FAIRLY THAT GAME ABOVE AND ALL OTHERS ... IT SQUARELY WAS IMPORTANT TO HIM AND HOLLOW THAT ? VICTORY!

AND WITH MY BAD FRECKLES, I ANKLE, I'M JUST WEAK COULD KISS YOU ENOUGH TO LET FOR FEELING YOU! LIKE THAT !!

WASH TUBBS



LOOK! PRESENTS) NO WANTUM) FOR YOU! JEWELRY! JEWELRY!

WELL, HERE'S A FLASHLIGHT AND GIVUM BIG CHIEF CIGAR A JACKKNIFE. ALL YOU GOTTA LIGHTER, THEN INDIANS DO IS STICK BY US IN A FIGHT! STICKUM TILL YOU

By CRANE OH, HO! IT'S A BARGAIN, THE LIGHTER'S YOURS!

By WILLIAM

. . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY · · · · · with OUR BOARDING HOUSE





+ Want Ads Reach Your Best Market-The Sit-Down Shopper +

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column20c per line Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Household Furnishings

WASHING MACHINE SALE

for Christmas.

109 Galena Ave.

James corners.

Phone Y414.

Get mother a new Norge Washer

\$10.00 Allowance for

ANY Old Washing Machine

No payments until March 1, 1938

Mother deserves the best.

Call us for free demonstration.

Norge - Zenith - R. C. A. Victor

SEVERAL ROOM LOTS OF WALL

Paper-all grades. Priced to sell

at great sacrifice. First come,

first served. Kleaveland Paint Co.

FOR SALE-2 ALLADIN LAMPS;

gasoline pressure stove; two port-

able ovens; fireless cooker; hand-

power washing machine; hand-

power vacuum cleaner; child's

bed and mattress, 4-year-old

size. Youth's chair. Hog feeder

and waterer. Terms: Cash. Call

Monday, Nov. 29th. Wilbur

it for \$5. 321 E. Third Street.

OR WIFE

you will buy her a felt base rug

Several patterns on hand, \$2.95

JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE

609 W. 3rd St. Open Nights

Miscellaneous

Lumber Co., Sycamore, Ill.

her flock of chickens.

than 30 days.

90 Ottawa Ave.

is sold by

MURPHY'S VIG-O-RAY

CONCENTRATE

To the Housewife of the Rural

District, also city, who cares for

You can make your chickens pay

for their feed, and also a wonder-

ful profit, if you will feed Mur-

phy's Vig-O-Ray Concentrate as

directed by directions enclosed

in each 100-lb. bag. Thousands

of poultry raisers have brought

their egg production up from

30% to 55% and better in less

Murphy's Vig-O-Ray Concentrate

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 1297

TO THE DAIRY FARMER

If you want a regular Spring

flow of milk from your fresh fall

cattle, all winter, feed MUR-

PHY'S CUT COST CONCEN

TRATE, with any roughage, and

also at the same time save one-

third your grain. By feeding

MURPHY'S CUT COST CON-

CENTRATE you do not have to

through the long winter months

trate contains all the minerals

the cattle's system require. Come

in and let us talk this over with

MURPHY'S CUT COST CON-

MONTGOMERY WARD

90 Ottawa Ave. Dixon, Illinoi

Christmas Decorations

Wreathes for home and cemetery.

Grave blankets. Harold C. Cook,

903 E. Chamberlain. Phone 678.

Phone 1297

CENTRATE IS SOLD BY-

Dixon, Illinois

Tel. 117

FOR SALE

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Chide's Roosevelt on Bad Grammar



grammar to bring it to the level of that used by the men and women who mold public opinion, Professor Janet Aiken, above, of Columbia University, New York, in an open letter to President Roosevelt pointed out errors in grammar that appeared in reprints of his speeches, especially the use of "like" instead of "as in making comparisons.

Babson

Roads and Asks Relief

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 28-When I sailed for Europe, business in the United States was spotty. Reasonably priced. Economical to Upon my return, I find that one of the sharpest breaks on record is taking place. Trade and industry 279t6 have slowed down like a truck putting on its air-brakes. My Babson-AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER chart has crashed from 7 per cent value. Find out how easily you above normal to 11 per cent below

Naturally, every businessman and investor is frightened. Is this sharp recession forecasting another major business depression, or is it just 276tf a normal readjustment period in SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE the basic upward swing which Circulating Heaters, both coal started in 1933? This is the question on the nation's lips today. Ranges, the National line. Call Here are some basic reasons for the decline at this time: 1. Spending: There are few in-

Phone X1456 stances on record where public 269t12 spending, waste, and extravagance for plant renovations and expan- The long-term future of bust- I wonder not the stars are out, to have reached as great a peak as sions, for building of new factories, ness lies with the character of our in the United States in the last steel mills, and other big private people; but the future of business And not a breath to break the blue Specials 24 inch cast iron \$90.00 six years. The federal deficit has projects have been postponed or over the next twelve months lies AFCO Blower. With fillers \$68.00. grown nearly \$20,000,000,000, while entirely cancelled. Anchor Stokers \$195.00 com- a monstrous bureaucracy has been plete installed with controls. We built up throughout the land, Milcarry in stock the National lions of people are being fooled self-cleaning, AFCO, Ideal, R & into thinking that the federal gov- was pushed too high by speculative than spending \$5,000,000,000 on B. Rudy and Dowagiac furnaces. ernment can take care of them if buying last Spring. Some shake- armaments, public works, or boon- Not all thy glory, gentle Moon, can Call or visit Heating Headquar- they cannot, or will not, take care out was normal. However, the unters, Wells Jones, 352 Everett of themselves. The Treasury is still fair regulations on margin-buying thousands have been thrown out Nor all thy silver lure a star to 269t26 running into debt at the rate of and short-selling which made a \$5,000,000 per working day despite tissue-thin market brought on a cent, business has plummeted 15 For, like a banner weirdly wove in the doubling of tax receipts. His- panic in October. \$25,000,000,000 tory shows that there never has worth of stock value has been been a nation which has spent, wiped out since last March. This President Roosevelt to stop our for long, more than it took in crash made a business slump inthe Estate of Eugene Martin, de- without ending up in economic evitable. Prospective home-builders,

fore the County Court of Lee est in the history of the country. County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or Thirty cents out of every dollar of before the First Monday in Janu- income goes to pay taxes-direct or hidden. Social Security charges Dated this 19th day of November have added to the cost of doing business. Capital gains taxes are destroying the initiative of capital. Nov. 20-27-Dec. 4 tax penalizes thrift. Real estate forms" from Washington. The in- sion! is depressed by back-breaking as- tentions behind these programs sessments. The present tax system | may have been 100 per cent honest; structive.

build up top-heavy inventories arrayed one class against another discouraged. Unsettled labor condi- molested by federal regulation.

taliation. Without political perse- of the students. eution, it is estimated that the electric and gas industries would have spent over \$2,000,000,000 more on construction work in the last five years than they have actually laid out.

5. Bonds: The average price of 40 leading bonds is down 10 per cent from the January peak. The 000 of new issues were floated. This month, new security offerings will be almost nil. As a result, plans in ten years.

Sees Business at Cross

could have slapped him almost, she told herself. But even so, she recognized his motive, and admired him for it. Honey Bee nodded, cold, impassive.

instantly touched.

bring up the rear."

ladder, steadying it until the girls some deeper force.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL-Indian;

Yesterday: Determined to win Bob. Honey Bee Girl persuades Holliman to enter the picture to woo Melissa. He agrees.

CHAPTER VIII

IT was Wednesday morning when

ber Barry's party.

claimed, "you are the first white gist, realized for the first time in angle, butwoman ever to set foot in this his adult life that the present can Bob Barry had used her pet fortress. Moreover, you are the be altogether as fascinating as the name! first woman of any sort—and prob- past. In him, a mature young sci-

ably the second human being-to entist, his heart was inexplicably ROBERT BARRY-hero, ex- visit here in at least 1000 years!" pounding! MELISSA LANE - heroine,

She smiled at Bob, and together like this." they stared across the 200 miles of haze and blue and purple and high up, Uncle Hades?" red spread before them--a gigantic pallette, of pastel paints daubed there by Nature, and oddly alive by the morning motion of the sun. excitement reached its highest the contrast this view meant in in here, I see."

stories up from 57th street. "Let's eat and get going!" he urged. "We can get into the castle pefore 9 o'clock, I think. Shouldn't porch of yet another apartment. the Dark Ages, as Europe reck-The grandeur, somehow, was oned time. be hard to place the last two ladmuch the same.

"It's-magnificent, Dr. Barry!" It was hard, and it was rather she murmured it, barely audible. langerous, but the job was done. The silence, not the roar of traf-Holliman, who had meant to befic, was dominant here. Skyscrapgin some of his lovemaking, as ers were not 40 stories, nor 80; worth—everything." contracted, didn't find any sort of they were rocky peaks a hundred chance for it, so hard did Bob "stories," or a thousand. A few steps in the stone, that have since drive them. It was past nine birds could be seen. Grazing in when the ladders were all safe. their new corral 600 feet down Bob himself might have climbed were the expedition's mules and living thing. "You are going next, Miss

Quite by chance he looked then forget his science, the past that at Honey Bee Girl. The Indian stood in masonry behind them. He ging. was staring longingly upward. gazed at the eastern horizon. Then bob, kind of heart anyway, was instantly touched. caused him slowly to turn and of life many centuries before, re-"Say, Honey Bee, would you like look at Mary Melissa Lane.

He saw her profile there-really saw the girl for the first time. now called Arizona. to go up? With the first party, I mean? Come on, if you want to. She had been a person before, a very definite person, who could hammer. You follow Miss Lane, then we'll his bland invitation created in ingly well into the personnel of a —most significant—the rawhide each girl's heart. Mary Melissa mountain expedition. But now— thong that tied it was still in good

amazingly long! And her nose, stared at it intently. and chin-nothing pert there, nothing flippant. A solidity, rather; Mary Melissa. yet delicate, too. Molded so fine-This first climb up took more ly. With no fault. His scientist's mer. Say, somebody was here than 20 minutes. Nobody spoke. eye was analyzing her, not at the much less than 1000 years ago. Bob stood at the bottom of each direction of his mind, but from Nearer 100 years, I'd estimate, or reached the next ledge and the Unconsciously she parted her But the crumbled walls, and

next ladder above. When they lips a trifle, and he saw perfect everything else in sight, look like had gone single file over the rim, teeth. A moment later she turned 10 centuries or more. This comand stood by the castle door fac- to him, perceived his intense plicates the thing immensely, ing the bright morning sun, Bob scrutiny, and turned away smil- 'Lissa." "Mary Melissa Lane," he pro- Robert Wilson Barry, archaeolo-

"Don't seem to be anybody else THE thought of it thrilled 'Lissa. here." Hades Jones called. He had She felt a queer tightening been peering in various doors. in her throat. She said nothing. "Look out for rattlers in places

"Snakes?" queried 'Lissa. "This

"They come up along rocks, anywhere. Anywhere there's likely to be mice and rats and such Mary Melissa gave thought to like to eat. The's pack rat nests

in the archaeologist's camp. Bob her life. In New York City her had the party up in the gray of home was a de luxe apartment 40 THEY found no rattlesnakes, nor any other sign of recent life. Bob Now she was on a similar height repeated that the place probably -looking, incidentally, from the had been abandoned sometime in

"But why?" asked 'Lissa. "Where did they go, I wonder." "That's exactly why we are here?" Bob reminded. "If we can

find the answer to that, it will be "Could they have cut entrance

been eroded away?" "Hardly. Rainfall is scant in this 40 feet then and gone back into horses—but in all the expanse bethe castle, but instead he came fore them was not another visible quire maybe a million years for that. No, remains of any stairs they cut would still be visible."

Lane," he smiled at Mary Melissa.
"This is really your party, you know."

BOB sensed her mood, and the mummy was valuable, Bob said.
No doubt they would find more too, caused him momentarily to human remains, after slight dig-

markably well preserved by the high, dry atmosphere of what is Then Bob picked up a stone

and did issue a \$5000 check that It was tied to a stick handle, as He had no idea what feelings was good, and who fitted surpris- usual with native weapons. And

> By George, her eyelashes are condition, still tight and strong. He "Something important?" asked

> > "Very. This skin, on this hamthis rawhide would have decayed.

Mary Melissa didn't care! She didn't see the scientific

(To Be Continued)

Stock Panic Added Fuel

automobile buyers, clothing shop-2. Taxes: Tax levies are the high- pers, and furniture purchasers have seen their stocks drop 40 per cent. They have quickly retreated and make five. It has tried to do That cloud is edged with silver

Too Much Politics 7. Politics: For five years busi- is now at the cross-roads. It is up ness has been badgered and tor- to Congress as to whether you are The wicked undistributed profits mented by "experiments" and "re- heading for Prosperity or Depresmanufacturers and retailers to tive. Cheap stump speeches have The cost of production was boost- Nearly every phase of private ined, profits reduced, and capital dustry has been tampered with and

tions have been a major factor in 8. Religion and Education: The holding off new buying this Fall. real hope of America lies with the The upping of building wage scales churches and educational instituhas snuffed out the construction tions. We will have better governrevival. The bankrupting demand ment only as we have better people for higher pay by railroad em- But what do we see today? Many ployees has been the spearhead of church denominations have bethe current wave of fear and come largely "businesses" operated pessimism which is sweeping the by paid officials, secretaries, and other salaried people. They seem 4. Utilities: Power and gas com- primarily interested in raising panies have been abused and tor- money to insure their own jobs tured in one of the worst "Raw rather than in spreading the Deals" on record. Innocent invest- teachings of Jesus. High schools I'd ors have been caught in the cross- and colleges have gone crazy over fire of a struggle that has all the football and parties, indicating an As, Thou are there, my Cynosure! elements of simple revenge and re- apparent neglect of the real needs

Not Major Depression Despite these terrific obstacles,

business surged up to a peak in 1937 that was close to the all-time highs of 1929 The recovery tide has been running strong. Basically, the nation is still on the uptrend. Fundamentally, we should not be entering a major depression. There fluctuation is interest rates has is no over-expansion in industrial dried up new capital financing and output. Commodity prices are rehas practically halted refunding adjusted. Inventories are running operations. In January, over \$500.- off. The banks are in a sound position. Farm income is the highest

in the hands of the Administration There's just one cloud in all that

at Washington. An honest "moratorium" on their experimental prodoggling. In the last two months. of jobs, stocks have broken 40 per

per cent impractical wasteful, reform pro- Good-night, Fair Moon, goodgram which has retarded prosperity. We were willing, in the dark days of 1933-34 to let Con- I've seen a dearer light than thine gress try to add up two and two to the sidelines with a disastrous this for five years, but two and effect on trade, industry, and jobs two still add up to only four. Now, we say, "Why try longer?" Business The stars shine through it every-

see thee riding by,

thought.

left floating there, forgot. turn that gloom to gold.

light a single fold: wild Campania's loom.

as dark and deep as doom. night again, fair captive of the

extinguished by the shroud. now; its gloom is webbed with

where-a pearl in every fold. -Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop, Grand Detour, Illinois.

MOONLIGHT AND A MEMORY

The silver surges of the moon make ful Tammany leader of the lower music through the air; As the stars revealed by night, 23 to Prosecutor-Elect Thomas E.

So the bosom's wordless wealth, by man of New York. the moon-beam's misty bars, Oh! sunlight for the world of things, but moonlight for the

the forms of beauty start!

Though I cannot see her clearly by the moonlight and for tears know that foot-fall anywhere

as light as summer rain. I know those eyes are thine; No other pair would ever turn so lovingly to mine

on, in all thy glory yet. seal were set.

The purling azure ever parts in in his life. music 'round thy prow; As we together saw thee then, so I behold thee now.

years : Tis nothing but these tears. of all the blessed sky:

dome of God's own starry 6. Stocks: The market for shares gram would do more for business One little cloud of Zephyr's fleet,

Millions of people are imploring That cloudlet's volume swells aloft,

cloud:

DEWEY ATTACKS TAMMANY RULE ON EAST SIDE

New York, Nov. 27-(AP)-The issue of whether removal proceedworld: and every, every where Marinelli, county clerk and powereast side, has been put directly up the dew-drops by the stars; Dewey by Governor Herbert H. Leh-

> paign charges made by Dewey during his successful campaign for election November 2 on an anti-Tammany, Fusion-Labor - Republican platform.

The issue is an outgrowth of cam-

Dewey charged in a radio address that Marinelli was the political ally of "thieves, pickpockets, thugs, dope-peddlers and big-shot racket-

Following the election, a "joint committee on the county clerk" sent a telegram to the governor asking official consideration of Marinelli's "acts and conduct" as alleged And now, a billow of green turr in the Dewey speech. Lehman swells breathless o'er her rest called upon Marinelli to submit an And thou, fair Moon, art shining answer, and Marinelli did, taking up the Dewey allegations one by As if upon no fairer brow no paler one, and ending with a denial that he "ever took a dishonest dollar"

In his reply Lehman virtually went over the head of the original committee, explaining to Raymond And yet, methinks thy deck grows M. Schwartz, its secretary, that dim with gray and gathered since the committees' communication was based entirely on the Not so, not so! untouched by time! Dewey talk, he had communicated directly with Dewey.

is unwise, unreasonable, and de- but the methods of most have been **Poet's Corner** impractical. Many "reforms" have 3. Labor: Labor's misguided simply maltreated business, terriactions last Spring encouraged fied capital, and destroyed initia-

All Heaven is anchored off the ings shall be started against Albert

From out the dreamy shadows, how How they throng the nalls of Thought; There an Angel-One

President's aching jaw.

scale government spending.

For More Spending

So far this is still in the shush-

shush stage. Except for the left-

slump is another "pump-priming"

Root of this change, of course, is

might like to spend, the politicos

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barded with all sorts of demands

Senate leaders seriously are con-

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men to appear before the Senate

sion, revive recovery. Similar

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8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS

WMAQ

8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ Serenade-WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday Morning

Symphony Orch.-WMAQ

7:45 The November Hanudicap; from Castle Irwell Racecourse. Manchester - GSG

10:20 Kentucky minstrels - GSG GSD

GSI Afternoon

12:45 Football game - W1XAL (11.79)

GSI 2:25 Variety program-OLR3A 3:40 Musical play, "A Wisp of

Lace"-GSO

4:30 League of Nations-HBL HBP 11:30 Dance music-HP5A HAT4

Evening W3XAL (17.78)

7:30 Continentals-YV5RC 8:00 In Town Tonight-GSC GSD 2:00 English programs from Si-

8:15 Club of Notions-DJB DJC DJD 8:30 Van Straten's band - GSC

GSD 11:00 Northern Messenger; messages to those in the Arctic-VE9DN CRCX

> SUNDAY Morning

8:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's-WBBM Coast to Coast on a Bus-WMAQ Turn Back the Clock-WCFL

9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Russian Melodies-WMAQ 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WIRE 9:45 Modern Miracles-WMAQ

10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM 10:15 Neighbor Nell-WMT 10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family

Benny Friedman-WGN 10:45 American Warblers-WGN Henry Busse-WMAQ

11:00 Southernaires-WLS 11:30 University of Chicago Round Table-WMAQ

Radio City Music Hall- 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Afternoon

12:00 Radio City Music Hall-

WENR 12:30 Spelling Bee-WENR Smoke Dreams-WMAQ Ted Weem's Orch.-WGN 12:45 Lloyd Pantages Covers Holly- 11:15

wood-WBBM 1:00 Magic Key-WENR Fun Bug-WBBM 1:30 Gale Page-WMAQ

Jean Herscholt-WBBM 2:00 Philharmonic Symphony-Radio Newsreel-WMAQ

2:30 Bicycle Party-WMAQ 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR Romance Melodies-WMAQ

3:30 The World is Yours-WMAQ 4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM Radio Auditions-WENR Singing Lady-WGN

4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX Time of Your Life-WMAQ 5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Romantic Rhythms-WBBM Evening

6:00 Dinner Concert-WENR Jack Benny-WMAQ Open House-WBBM 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WBBM

Fireside Recital-WMAQ Phil Baker-WHAS 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ Erno Rapee-WENR Columbia Work Shop-

7:30 Wayne King-WGN 8 00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WMAQ Hollywood Playhouse-WENR

WBBM

Sunday Evening Hour-WBBM 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ

Walter Winchell-WENR 8:45 Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Program-WGN

Rising Musical Star-WMAQ Hollywood Showcase-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday Morning

6:00 Program from S. S. Kanimbla 6:00 Program from Darien, Kwan-

tung-JDY 7:00 International church-COCQ 7:00 Variety program-DJL

7:00 Overseas hour for Australia-

7:30 Football; Holland vs Luxembourg-PHI

9:00 Scottish Festival Service, from St. Columbia's Pont Street London-GSG GSJ 10:26 Palkman's apache band -11:20 Cetting Ready for Christmas

-OSG GSI

Afternoon 12:30 Cultural activities- W3XAL

(17.78)12:40 Iceland hour-TFJ 1:00 Danish program-OZF 2:25 Merry music-OLR3A

2:40 Humorous songs for students

OLR3A 3:00 Chapel Organ-W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 3:30 Overseas hour (East)-JZJ

3:45 Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra-JZJ JZK

3:55 Greetings to listeners-DJB DJC DJD 5:00 American program - SPW SPD

5:00 The World's Week-W1XAL 5:05 Violin Sonatas of Corelli-

GSP GSD 5:15 Sunday concert—DJB DJC DJD

Evening 6:00 Chimes and church services-W1XAL (6.04) 6:00 Program from Madrid-EAR

6:00 Program from Moscow-RAN RKI 6:30 Chamber concert-DJB DJC

DJD 7:00 Complete opera—COCH 7:30 Spinning-Room- DJB DJC

8:00 Cararo's tango band-LRX 8:00 El Salvadorian program-

11:30 Henry Hall's orchestra-GSG 8:00 H. M. Coldstream Guard's band-GSC

8:15 Ninth Symphony by Beethoven-DJB 9:10 Catholic services-GSC GSD 2:00 Palace of Varieties- GSG 10:00 English programs - XEXA COBC

10:45 (ex. Sat.) A Program from South Africa - Klipheuvel (9.61)

4:00 Operetta music - DJB DJC 11:00 One hour with the Bible-COCQ

5:00 Program from Budapest- 11:30 Overseas hour (Pacific coast) -JZK 11:45 English comments—COCQ

7:00 The Cocktail music-W3XAL 12 Mid. English DX programs-XEUZ Morning

beria-RV15

MONDAY Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-

WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM The Story of Mary Marlin-

9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Ma Perkins-WLS Myrt and Marge-WBBM

9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook -**WBBM** Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family-WLS 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM Josh Higgins-WCFL

How to be Charming-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS

10:45 Hi-Boys-WHO Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Mary McBride-WBBM

The Goldbergs-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

WBBM The Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

We Are Four-WGN Afternoon

There Was a Woman-WENR 12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:15 Hymns of All Churches-WBBM

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WBBM

12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-WBBM Voice of Experience-WLW

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1:30 School of the Air-WBBM 1:45 Fun Quiz-WMAQ The 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WASHINGTON WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra-

Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Jean Peabody-WBBM

Club Matinee-WENR

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

4:45 Man on the Street_WOC

Hilltop House-WBBM

Evening

Lum and Abner-WENR

Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:00 Hillbilly Show-WGN

5:15 Army band-WENR

5:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

News-WMAQ

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS

7:30 Richard Crooks-WMAQ

Grand Hotel-WLS

8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

Wayne King-WBBM Warden Lewis-WENR

9:30 Brave New world-WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ

Chicago Opera Co.-WENR

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Monday

Morning

7:00 Siamese broadcast- HS8PJ

10:20 Gladys Young in "The Lady's

Afternoon

12:30 Harold Sandler's Viennese oc-

1:00 Stars of the cabaret world-

tion skating-GSG GSI

4:00 (ex. Sat.) News - W2XAF

(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)

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4:40 Hockey; England vs. Canada

Matinees Coming Week

Tuesday - Thursday

7:00 Oriental variety-ZBW3

Maid"-GSG GSD

8:20 World championship

4:30 Fiji hour-VPD2

game-PHI

tet-GSG

GSG GSI

GSI

GSI

PRF5

DJD

2:55 Mail bag-OLR3A

(9.51)

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

Pick and Pat-WBBM

Fibber McGee-WMAQ

Philadelphia Orch.-WLS

Heidt's Orch.-WBBM

Burns and Allen-WMAQ

6:30 Radio Mystery-WBBM

Sports-WGN

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

Livestock Exposition-WENR

2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

WCFL

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ROUND

3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ vor of Japino, the big elephant of diate remedy for the business 3:30 Story of Mary Marlinthe WPA circus.

Even if she is the symbol of program. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM the Republican party; even if she does threaten to unbalance the the administration, has told intibudget by eating a ton of hay mates that it may be necessary to 4:15 Life of Mary Sotherndaily, she will not go to the glue

Japino is to stay as a part of the growing fear of the deepening the WPA's "World's Greatest Cir-, economic reversal. But this is not cus," and its performances also, the only factor. Much as they will continue.

Organized to put unemployed would shy off if there wasn't pubclowns, animal trainers and acro- lic pressure for such action. 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW Court of Missing Heirs -- bats to work, the WPA circus featured Japino as: "The largest and oldest elephant

old, still hale and hearty."

Japino did pretty well as a WPA sidering a plan to bring it into the worker. She did not lean on her open. shovel as much as most of them. attracted large juvenile crowds. ing secretly is to invite leading But eventually business fell off. bankers, economists and business There were cries of "balance the budget," and Japino was paraded finance committee to give their through the streets of New York views on ways to halt the receswith a placard warning that she was headed for the glue factory. hearings were held by the commit-New York children immediately tee in the winter of 1932 before petitioned the President, and in the New Deal took office.

Note: Japino recently suffered gram tangible, but they did serve from a decayed tooth which was to present a wide-range picture of drilled and filled with less commo- how business was thinking.

the end this had its effect.

-GSO 5:00 Monitor news - W1XAL (11.79)

5:00 Operetta, "The Beautiful Galathea"-DJB 5:15 American Travelog-W2XAF

(9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 5:30 Italian Business Women's Club program-2RO3

Evening 6:00 Dinner music-W1XAL (6.04) 6:00 The story of Southwark Cathedral-GSP

6:00 Mail bag-2RO3 6:25 News in sport-OLR4A

6:30 "Radio Course" - W1XAL 6:30 Fairy play, "Peter Pan"-DJB DJC

6:55 Variety program-OLR4A 7:00 Typical music-YV5RC 7:40 Mozart's Serenade for brass

1:30 Community Singing -GSG instruments—OLR4A 8:00 Mail bag-OLR4A 8:15 Mesaka Hindu Ballet Orch.-2:00 Parade of the United King-

dom Teams for the Empire 8:15 Reginald Foort, organ -GSC Games, Sydney, 1938; exhibi-GSD 2:30 Empire exchange talks—GSG 8:30Orquesta Cugat-YV5RC

GSD 8:45 Carla Spietter, songs-DJB 3:45 English hour from Brazil-

DJC DJD 3:50 Science news-W1XAL (11.79) Brave New World- W2XE (15.27)

11:45 Guide to the Old Battlefield at Mount Komaki and Seki-4:15 Sports in America-W2XAF gahara—JZK 4:30 Musical report— DJB DJC Morning

2:15 Esther Fisher, pianist—GSO 3rd St. and Galena Ave.

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Secretary Ed McGrady. The most significant behind-thescenes development in Washington today is the rising tide of sentiment for another shot of largeveteran labor press agent.

wingers, none of the big-shots as Trying to earn his salary, vet dare air their views publicly. Wright recently sent out a letter tral. But when they let their hair down, to local A. F. of L. leaders asking they admit that the only immethem to write the President, Sec-Even Secretary Morgenthau, ment of Hvatt.

most persistent budget-balancer in

(lobbyist) of the National Federa- the effect may be considerably di- ander, who as federal alcohol adtion of Post Office Clerks. Intro- minished.' employed a publicity man to push claiming the McGrady vacancy and try, has a weakness for poker his hopes. He is Chester Wright, chance that their peace parleys playing, and loses more often

retary Perkins, Postmaster Gen- cards against the President in the eral Farley, their senators, con- court fight were McCarran of Negressmen et al urging the appoint- vada and Van Nuys of Indiana. "It is our suggestion," cautioned cards as participants in the na-

Wright, "that separate letters be tional contract bridge champion- oxide is given off by the average written, each different . . . The ship . . . Rex Tugwell is gone but automobile

Hyatt, legislative representative same letter is being written to all, under secretary . .

will produce results. If it does not, he wins . . . Castillo Nejera,

Merry-Go-Round

Next week their wives will stack

may be referred from one to the put out by the department of agri-Latest aspirant is Gilbert H. other, and if it appears that the culture still carry his name as ministrator, is the government's Note: Both labor camps are one-man czar of the liquor indushe will name a non-unionist neu- Mexico's ambassador to U. S., formerly her minister to China, predicted five years ago that Japan' Two senators who stacked their would invade China in the precisely the present manner.

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